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SEE PAGE 6B

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1990

COLUMBUS EDITION 35 CENTS

CALL POST

VOL 75 NO 36

OHIO'S BLACK NEWSPAPER CELEBRATING 75 YEARS

24 PAGES

METRO BRIEFS

ANALYSIS

By GILBERT PRICE
Call and Post Political Editor

As expected, the Columbus Board of Education has decided to ask Columbus voters for an 8.95 mill levy to help fund the Columbus Public Schools. According to the board and schools superintendent Ronald Etheridge, the levy is critical in order to avoid the system's slipping into a \$140 million deficit within the next few years.

It is a natural pitch to Black voters. Blacks, after all, have been the most consistent supporters of tax levies, particularly those in support of the schools. There are several reasons for this, including the fact that the Black population is a younger population, and more likely to have children in the schools.

Now, however, the board is running up against tremendous resistance to its pitch. But the problem is not really the pitch itself, but the salesmen. Within the Black community, there are few who believe that the current board and the current superintendent are the right persons to entrust such major tax increases to.

The situation has not come on suddenly. However, it stems largely from the efforts of one man -- Ronald Etheridge, and the board's support of that man. Seldom -- if ever -- has the fate of a levy been placed so squarely on the shoulders of one individual.

(See ANALYSIS/Page 6A)

WORKSHOP

The Columbus Call and Post is sponsoring a free public relations workshop for individuals in the community who are responsible for promoting the activities of their church, club, civic association, neighborhood group or social service organization.

The workshop will be held Saturday, Sept. 22 from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon in the Corridor Gallery of the Martin Luther King Center, 867 Mt. Vernon Ave.

The purpose of this event is to provide church or organization representatives with the tools they need to effectively access the print and electronic media. Anyone responsible for getting information or announcements about their church, club, agency, etc. in the news, is encouraged to attend this unique workshop.

Amos H. Lynch Sr., general manager of the Call and Post, will be conducting the workshop segment on print media. Other professionals from radio and television stations will be participating as well.

Participants will receive a media packet which will cover information such as how to write news releases and public service announcements; how to meet deadlines; and what makes a good news story.

There will also be information available on printing, photography and video production.

Learn how to become an effective reporter for your organization, plan to attend.

Further details will be available in the next edition of the Call and Post. Pre-registration is required. To register, please write: Public Relations Workshop, Columbus Call and Post, P.O. Box 2606, Columbus, OH 43216.

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12 people wounded, 3 killed in shooting spree

Three youth victims of Violence

By RAYMOND L. SMITH
Call and Post Staff Writer

A weekend of shootings has left several children dead, nearly 10 others injured and created fear in East side, inner city neighborhoods.

The nights of violence began Thursday, Aug. 23, with the drive-by shooting of four men outside Frank's Mini-Mart, 1905 Cleveland Ave. Wounded were Kenneth Carr, 33, of 1272 Hawthorne Ave.; Steven Grant, 26, of 1213 E. 22nd; Juan Malone, 23, of 1432 Arlington Ave.; and Fonzie Fraley, 34, of 1782 E. Blake Ave.

The men received multiple wounds with what is believed to be shotgun pellets in their arms, thighs and upper bodies.

According to police investigators, the victims were innocent bystanders who walked into the middle of an argument between two men and four people who were occupants of a late model Pontiac Grand Am. The car left, but returned at about 10:30 p.m., with someone firing randomly out the vehicle's window.

Police have found no suspects for the shooting. Witnesses state the argument began over beer being spilled on the vehicle.

Rodney T. Long, 18, of 1728 E. Whittier, was fatally shot in the chest, at approximately 12:50 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 25, during an altercation with Troy R. Williams, 16, of 974 Wilson Ave. Randall

Campbell, 26, of 3725 Drive, West, suffered a gunshot wound in the leg while trying to take the gun away from Williams.

Williams broke away from Campbell and ran from the scene. At 11:25 a.m., Williams, accompanied by his family, turned himself into the police, claiming the shooting was done in self-defense. He was charged with the murder and felonious assault.

The shooting occurred behind an apartment near 966 Wilson Ave. Williams through the gun away as he was running from the scene.

Ten-year-old Jasper Moffitt Jr., of 555 Berkeley, died instantly from wounds suffered in a second driveway shooting that occurred in front of the Kent Street Con

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MARVIN HILLS
...killed

KENT ST. SHOOTING VICTIMS



MR./MRS JASPER MOFFITT SR. (CORNER PHOTO) SHOWS JASPER MOFFITT JR.

Boys' season of giving ended during drive-by shooting

By RAYMOND L. SMITH
Call and Post Staff Writer

Jasper Moffitt Jr., 10, always gave a hand to those less fortunate than himself. His season of giving ended Saturday, Aug. 25, by a stray bullet fired during a drive-by shooting near his parents' convenience store.

Moffitt was one of three Blacks killed in a weekend of shootings that left four people dead and ten others wounded. Although the youngest victim, Moffitt, the son of Jasper Sr. and Cynthia Moffitt, led a full life in the church, in business, and with family and friends.

The youth, already an avid player of various sports, spent the last year learning the family business in the Kent Street Convenience store, 1656 Kent St. The boy worked behind the cash register and stocked the shelves.

"I didn't have to worry when Jasper was working behind the register, because we never came up short," said Mr.

Moffitt. "He was already dreaming of having a store the size of Krogers. He wanted to make us proud."

The only boy in a family of four daughters, Jasper was always ready to take charge. Jasper was always questioning the deeper meaning behind anything he saw.

"He would always be looking for the proof behind anything said," described his father.

While already turning into a seasoned businessman, Jasper's heart always went out to those who were hungry and did not have anything. Often, behind his parents' back, the young man would give a sandwich or some chips to people who claimed they did not have anything to eat.

"He would always make sure we got the money back from the money earned from the store," said his mother. "He just did not want to see anyone suffering."

(See BOYS/Page 2A)

World events focus of Lott Carey convention

By HERB JONES
Call and Post Special Assignment Writer

More than 500 local and national churchgoers crowded the second floor of the Ohio Convention Center downtown within the first few hours of registration Monday to register for the 93rd annual session of the Lott Carey Baptist Foreign Mission Convention which will continue through tomorrow.

Hosted by the Reverends E.A. Parham and Leon Troy Sr. and their devoted con-

gregations of Trinity and Second Baptist churches, this year's convention focuses on many humanitarian concerns said Mission President, Dr. John H. Foster, who is also Pastor of Shilo Baptist Church in Norfolk, Va. and Norfolk City Councilmember.

"Our primary focus this year is to strengthen our home base in America," said Foster. "We're trying to recruit, train and sponsor mission work in India, Nigeria, Kenya, Guyana and Liberia. Wherever there's a critical need.

We are especially concerned about the situation in Liberia. We have not heard from our mission supervisor or mission workers in the last 60 days. Due to the circumstances there, we know that our schools are closed and that our buildings have been damaged and we hope that this gathering may help us obtain some additional information and what can be done to help out," he added.

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DR. JOSEPH H. JACKSON
...lengthy illness claims baptist leader

J.H. Jackson, ex-leader of Baptist, dead at age 89

By EARL CALLOWAY and
ROBBIE McCOY

Michigan Chronicle Staff Reporters
Services for Dr. Joseph H. Jackson, legendary former leader of the 6.3 million member National Baptist Convention USA, were held Aug. 25, at Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, where he served as pastor for four decades.

(See JACKSON/Page 6A)



CONGRESSMAN JOHN CONYERS
...claims U.S. mid-east policy flawed

'U.S. playing into Iraq's hands,' John Conyers says

By STEPHEN BRISCOE
Michigan Chronicle Staff Reporter

Congressman John Conyers and other African American leaders are questioning the Bush administration's escalating show of force in the Middle East.

Conyers said the U.S. did the right thing by building diplomatic and sanctions bridges to help isolate Iraq. But he says it is doing the wrong thing by burning those bridges with a dangerous and exclusively American military buildup.

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AUG

1990

Vote against levy means no to board, superintendent

By PAT HENDRICKS
Call and Post Staff Writer

Opponents of Columbus Public Schools 8.95 mill levy are ready for battle to ensure defeat of the board's effort to tax homeowners for money to operate the district.

The Committee To Remember The Children and several other community organizations have vowed to defeat the levy which they feel will help finance school reforms that are detrimental to children.

School board members voted last week to place the levy on November's ballot.

"We will not pay the board and the superintendent to hurt our children," said Dr. David Hamlar, co-chair of the Committee to Remember the



DONNELL MUHAMMAD
...nation of Islam



LORETTA HEARD
...school board

Children. "Money can't do their work



DR. DAVID HAMLAR SR.
...committee co-chair

for them." The Committee is opposed to the reforms which are being implemented this school year.

Its main objection, however, is the board's failure to involve the community in its planning and reorganization.

Hamlar, the committee and the Coalition of Concerned Black Citizens will sponsor a series of open forums throughout the city to inform residents of the importance of defeating the levy.

"We will meet to acquaint people with our cause—what we are fighting for and why they should vote against the levy. A vote against the levy is a vote against the board, the superintendent and their programs. We told them months ago that they don't need money for good programs," Hamlar said.

Just over one mill of the 8.95 mill levy, if approved by voters, will go towards the controversial school reforms. An overwhelming majority

of the money will maintain the district at its current level, according to board member Loretta Heard.

"The way Ohio law is set up we have to come to the public for major dollars for the district to operate," Heard said. "The majority of the levy will maintain what we currently have."

If the levy is defeated board members claim programs will be cut and teachers fired, mainly Blacks who were hired just last year and lack seniority to retain their positions during any layoffs.

The Committee, which also seeks the recall of six of the seven board members, think that's a lot of hype to gain voters approval for the levy. Heard hopes most will understand the board's position.

"Regardless of who's on the board the system needs money. Anyone who understands the way the system runs, the needs and the children will realize the district has to have money," she added.

As far as Mayor Dana Rinehart chairing the district's levy campaign, Heard said "it's absolutely not a conflict of interest."

We've always had city officials to chair our campaign. They are taxpayers and part of the city. I served under Mayor Moody and along with Jerry Hammond while I was president of the PTA Council to chair a levy campaign," Heard said.

That levy, during a 13-year long busing, desegregation battle, failed, she added.

If the Committee and several other community groups have their way this levy also will fail.

"I don't see how they can win. If it's approved it means an approval of everything the board has done. They've fired administrators and

they gave the superintendent a raise on top of a bad evaluation. Their argument for this levy is just as arrogant and stupid as anything they have done," Hamlar said. "It is just so obvious they are lying to us. They don't believe we have enough sense to do anything."

Donnell Muhammad, Nation of Islam and representative of Minister Louis Farrakhan agrees with Hamlar and is also working to defeat the levy.

"We want to defeat this levy because number one the school board never called on us to make plans when they reorganized and restructured. They call on us when they want to use us or as I should say in this case, abuse us," Muhammad said.

"If we can't get in on the ground floor, don't call on us now. We refuse to give money to this board that is clearly not working in the best interest of our children or teachers."

"We shall not support them until we are a part of it. While our tax dollars are being used, we demand some participation and control," he added.

Muhammad estimated the Nation of Islam has several hundred children in Columbus Public Schools. He said he'll cast his vote at the ballot box and speak out against the levy every chance he gets.

Also, during his followers regular door-to-door meetings with residents the word will be spread.

"Chances are very good we'll win. The Christian and Muslim community have come together for this purpose. At one of our meetings we all stood together, nobody broke down and back out."

Everyone is confident this is what we have to do," Muhammad said. "United we stand, divided we fall."

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Randy Ayers to speak at NAACP State convention

By ARCEAUX MACKLIN
NAACP Press and Publicity

OSU Head Basketball Coach Randy Ayers will be the final speaker at the NAACP's 60th Annual Ohio Conference, to convene in Columbus September 7-9.

The three day event includes speeches, workshops, and reports regarding civil rights in Ohio and the nation.

The Columbus Branch of NAACP is hosting the conference. Sybil Edwards-McNabb, Columbus Branch President, said, "The Conference will be stimulating and will challenge the delegates to return to their communities and make even more significant contributions in the battle against social injustice and racism in this country."

"Drug abuse, and the need for the proper education of our young adults" will be one of the concerns focused on at The Conference, said James H. Daniel, President of the Ohio Conference of the NAACP. He noted, "There is a great need for positive role models for our youth, and the NAACP strives fulfill that need."

Speaking on Sunday at 2 p.m., Coach Ayers' topic will be "Preparing To Win." Ayers, whose mother has always been a member of the NAACP, said, "The organization has always showed great support for both my family and the community. I have great respect for what the NAACP is trying to accomplish."

Detailed below are the Conference Highlights. All events are scheduled at the Hilton East Hotel (I-70 and Hamilton Rd.), unless otherwise noted.

Friday, Sept. 7: 11 a.m.—"Labor/Industry Workshop," Speakers: Tom Bell, Ohio AFL-CIO, George Freeman, A. Phillip Randolph Institute; **Friday, Sept. 7: 12 p.m.**—



SYBIL EDWARDS-McNABB
...columbus president



RANDY AYERS
...guest speaker

"Life Membership Luncheon," 2 p.m.—"Political Candidates Forum," 6 p.m.—"Mass Meeting and Soul Dinner," Speaker: Dr. Julius Hope, Region III NAACP Director, Location: Church of Christ of Apostolic Faith, 1200 Brentnell Ave.; **Saturday, Sept. 8: 7:30 a.m.**—"WIN (Women in the NAACP) Breakfast," Speaker: Judge Janet Jackson; **12 p.m.**—"Youth Luncheon," Speaker: William Moss, former Pres., Columbus Board of Education; **4 p.m.**—"Report of the Governor's Commission on Socially Disadvantaged Black Males," 7 p.m.—"FREEDOM FUND BANQUET," Speaker: Dr. William Gibson, National Board Member, Theme: "And The Struggle Continues."

On Sunday, Sept. 9, 2 p.m.—"NAACP Luncheon," Speaker: Randy Ayers, OSU Head Basketball Coach.

The National Association For the Advancement of Colored People is the oldest, largest, strongest and most effective civil rights organization in America.

The principal objective of the NAACP is to ensure the political, educational, social and economic

equality of minority group citizens and to eliminate race prejudice from the United States.

The NAACP network of 2200 branches covers the 50 states, the District of Columbia and West Germany. There are 45 Branches and 20 Youth Councils in Ohio.

To register for the 60th Annual Ohio Conference, or for additional information, call (614) 464-1108 weekdays between 1 and 5 p.m.

CALL POST
OHIO'S BLACK NEWSPAPER
USPD 085300
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Published weekly by
P. W. Publishing Company, Inc.
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Subscription Rates One Year
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Boys

(From Page 1A)

The boy's parents opened the convenience store a year ago Tuesday. This week was supposed to be a happy anniversary for the whole family -- the cap of a year full of success.

"We opened the store to give our children something to look forward to," said Mrs. Moffitt. "We wanted to give them choices in their lives -- to either continue the business or to have enough to send them to college."

A member of New Ebenezer Apostolic Faith Church, Jasper often read the bible with his father.

"He was always asking me questions that had me running to the bible to give him the right answers," said Mr. Moffitt. "I believe I learned more about the bible answering his questions than I did previously. When we worked on Sunday morn-

ings, we would always take 10 minutes to study the word.

Jasper was supposed to enter the fourth grade at Main Street Elementary School, located near his parents' home.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Wayne T. Lee Funeral Services, 1370 E. Main St.

Marvin Hill, 16, was also killed during a random shooting near his home. A boy who loved playing video games and entertaining friends, Hill was murdered as he sat on the porch or his best friend, James Hanson.

His mother, Donna, said the boy was a slow learner, but was very enthusiastic. "He was a good boy who minded his manners," she said.

The family is looking for help in making funeral arrangements.

CALL and POST

OHIO'S BLACK NEWSPAPER
CELEBRATING 75 YEARS

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IN OUR OPINION

Recession calls for decisions

Many politicians and economists define a recession in many ways. One generally accepted definition is that a recession occurs when there has not been growth in our gross national product (GNP) for two consecutive quarters. This means no growth for six months.

According to the New York Times - CBS News Poll, in a limited telephone poll - 60% of those polled believe we are in a recession.

As we pointed out three weeks ago before the Kuwait invasion, our Congress and the President must come to grips with the budget deficit, the S/L Bailout, the National Debt, Balance of Trade and other economic factors that must be addressed if we are to remain a solvent country - even though we can not clean up the fiscal mess in one giant stroke.

To make matters worse, we now have the heavy financial burden of deployment of our troops and military equipment to the Gulf. This is a wild card thrown into the equation which definitely will tip the scales. Our present fiscal quarter, by all accounts will not show a gain in the GNP, therefore, we are and will be in a recession for an indefinite period.

To Blacks, this may mean hard times ahead: We say "may" because we already suffer disproportionately in salaries, jobs, housing and all economic indicators. Therefore, not having had the benefit of the good economic times may not be as painful to Blacks as it will

be to those who have benefitted from lower taxes, tax shelters and good jobs.

The layoffs announced by many large companies throughout the nation have not struck Ohio painfully yet. Some economist have said this is a "rolling recession," that is, hitting some states such as Massachusetts and California harder than other states. We hope the recession at its worse, rolls past Ohio.

Generally, a war will pull a nation out of a recession because:

- a. defense jobs are created
- b. working men and women are removed from the work force, hence unemployment declines;
- c. there is a greater demand for domestic goods that have to be shipped away; and
- d. the non-defense industries such as auto making turns to making personnel carriers and tanks.

But this time, if a war comes, it will catch us already in so much debt, we cannot pull ourselves out of the problems without some hard decisions being made. The happening of these events, could certainly increase tax dollars which we ultimately believe will be necessary to put us once again on a sound financial footing.

Therefore, as the Congress returns from its vacation and the President ends his, the issue is not where we are in the recession, the question is, "Do we have the will power to make the Decision to take the actions necessary to cure the recession?"

Nike, do the right thing

In the early days of the civil rights movement, Blacks seeking to eliminate the discrimination which was prevalent in the hiring practices of many companies had a simple saying: "don't buy where you can't work." The logic of such an approach is also simple, and direct: a person should not support the institutions which are oppressing him.

This is the logic which Operation PUSH has used to boycott the huge athletic shoemaker Nike. It is a logic with which we agree, and which we would encourage Blacks generally to follow.

In this age of civil rights cutbacks and set-aside reductions, it is becoming increasingly clear that Blacks will have to take their own aggressive actions to demand that corporate institutions become more diverse in both the people they hire and the other businesses they use. The building of successful Black businesses and careers cannot be done outside of the mainstream of American corporate activity. Blacks are therefore going to have to utilize their

significant buying power to ensure that corporations are sensitive to their concerns.

In the case of Nike, the company has that it is committed to the hiring of minorities. But in a recent press

conference, the corporate president could not even name the company's highest-ranking Black officials. The company has no formal minority business development program, nor has it committed to one. Its use of Michael Jordan, filmmaker Spike Lee, and Bo Jackson are obviously designed merely to reach Black athletic shoe buyers, and the company has apparently failed to enter into any other programs to spread its corporate wealth more equally throughout the community which buys a significant portion of its products.

Operation PUSH has been working for years to guarantee that companies such as Coors, Ford, and Coca Cola pump more and corporate benefits into Black communities. The Nike boycott is part of that effort. The solution to this dispute is simple: Nike should do the right thing.



Explode the 'glass ceiling'

The Bush administration, led by Secretary of Labor Elizabeth Dole, is embarking on an effort to destroy the highest barrier to Black advancement: the "glass ceiling" which blocks minorities and women from advancing within corporate America to reach the highest ranks. It is an initiative which should be applauded.

The development of the civil rights laws, and their implementation as affirmative action programs, has resulted in expanding opportunities for many Blacks. In America's corporations today, 30 percent of its mid-level managers are minorities and women.

However, that growth has not been matched at the top. A study in Fortune magazine found that, of more than 4000 top managers in the nation's 799 largest companies, there were only 19 women. Other studies have shown even fewer Blacks and Hispanics.

What has happened, we believe, is that Blacks and women have often run into invisible barriers of custom and corporate culture that block them from advancement.

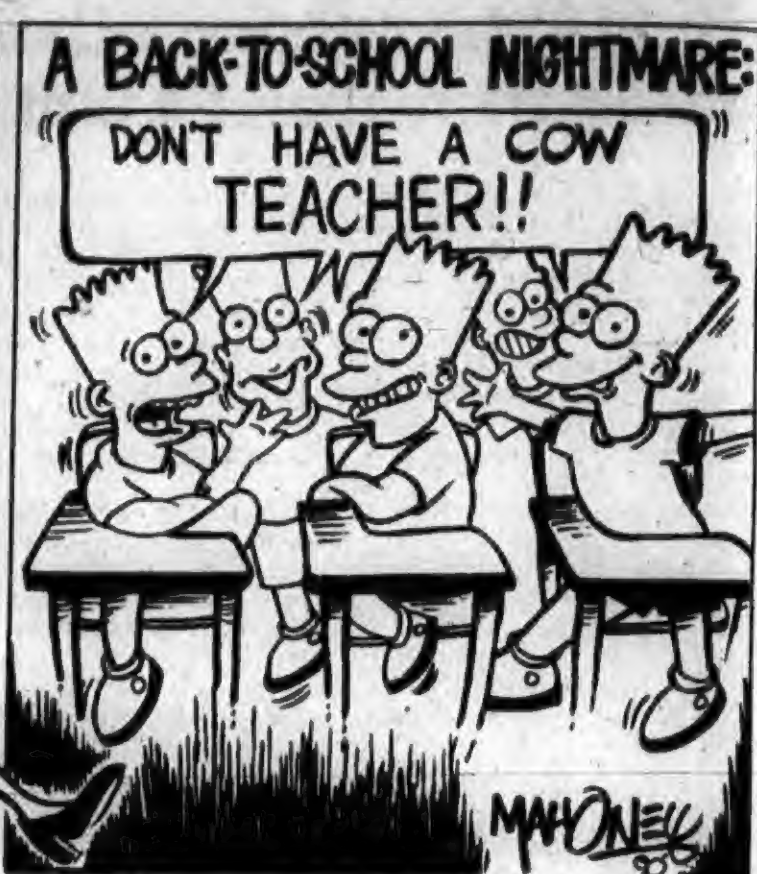
The Bush administration has now pledged to address those barriers head-on, by investigating their existence and evaluating companies on their efforts to eliminate

them. This is absolutely critical, because it is clear from history that, absent serious and meaningful government action, these barriers will not come down.

Of course, this noble effort has already been challenged by the same old enemies of meaningful affirmative action. And it has been challenged with the same old hoary bromide: that such programs would institutionalize "quotas" within companies.

That is ridiculous, and not only because the Bush administration (which, sadly, is using that same threat in threatening to veto a sound civil rights bill) says that this is not its goal. It is ridiculous because, by the arguments of these anti-civil rights types, any effort to quantify and thus measure progress then becomes a quota. This is not the case in any other arena of government or the private sector, and it need not be the case here.

We applaud the Bush administration for this program. Now, we also hope the president will have the courage to sign a civil rights bill which will add to the weapons those meaningfully concerned about civil rights enforcement—like the officials of the Bush administration such as Dole—will have to carry out their jobs.



The child support issue

At one time, it was a personal issue, one which reflected the most intimate details of the familial crisis that occurs when a man and a woman are unable to continue their life together. Later, it became a policy issue, as those personal tragedies were written on a canvas that showed the impoverishment of women and their children through divorce.

Now, the whole question of child support has become a political issue. In a campaign for governor which has become increasingly focused on whether a woman has a right not to bear a child, the issue of what happens to those children after they are born—and after their parents no longer live with each other—has suddenly catapulted into the political arena as well because of the problems within the state's child support program.

The issues are all the things of which political campaigns are made—program effectiveness, federal intervention, big dollars, and there is one added feature: children. Because, as state representative Ray Miller (D-Columbus) said, "what we are talking about is providing food and clothing and shelter for children."

The legislature has been investigating problems within the Ohio Department of Human Services in the implementation of the state's new child support enforcement program. According to a recent federal audit, custodial parents were receiving only 29 percent of the child support that the absent parent was obligated to pay. More than \$1 billion

in child support is owed to 600,000 Ohio children, according to the Association for Children for Enforcement of Support.

The federal Department of Health

probe is not necessarily a reflection of Hairston's leadership.

"We had problems with child support before (Hairston) was ever hired," Miller said. "This is not about



CAPITOL COMMENTS
GILBERT PRICE

and Human Services has already fined the state \$5 million for poor enforcement efforts, and may impose an additional \$10 million in fines.

Legislative committee on both houses—one chaired by Miller—are looking at the problem. Miller is expecting to report on his recommendations by early October.

Both candidates for governor have weighed in with their concerns, with George Voinovich calling it a "tragic failure of state government to properly administer and enforce the child support program."

The problems within the child support system have been laid at the doorstep of the current human services director, Roland Hairston. In addition to the problems with the program, Hairston has also had to battle an investigation by the state inspector general that alleged he had improperly billed the state for personal travel and personal telephone calls. But Miller said that the system

Roland Hairston."

Miller believes that the problem is not with Ohio's collection laws, which he said is "one of the finest in the state." Persons not receiving their child support have a number of collection options available to them, including payroll deductions, garnishment, or taking of tax return refunds. However, right now, Miller said, the system is inefficient, and not linked in a statewide network.

"We have 88 counties out there, and there's not a uniform system of collections," Miller said.

The evolution of child support from a human tragedy to a political issue has been a lone one. Now, it is complete. As in so many other arenas, the most personal problems facing individuals will be shaped on the public stage. Miller hopes that the resolution to the problem will take the focus from politics and put it back where it belongs—on protecting the needs and interests of children.

Is Hussein the antichrist?

Waiting for Armageddon" was the title of a huge story in The New York Times Book Review section last week. At the same time, Saddam Hussein was dominating the media as the world's new Hitler after his invasion of Kuwait and call for a religious war.

The Times said that 50 million fundamentalist Christian Americans believe that these are "the last days"—the "end time" of human history or Armageddon. Their theology says that we are about to go through "a dreadful period of suffering" that fits nuclear holocaust into Biblical prophecy. "God alone knows the future, say the fundamentalists, and we can only try to read His signs," the Times reported.

One person who has done an extraordinary job of reading these "signs" was Nostradamus, a French doctor who lived from 1503 to 1565. He foresaw the atomic bomb, space flights, airplanes, submarines, both world wars and chemical warfare ("false dust").

He also predicted more than 400 years ago that the world would suffer the destruction of three separate antichrists who would bring death and disaster: Napoleon, Hitler and Mabus. We know who Napoleon and Hitler were, but who is Mabus? It may be an anagram. For example, Nostradamus, an anagramist who loved to play with words, called the second antichrist "Hister." Of course, Hister with one letter changed translates to "Hitler." Let us now apply the anagram principle to Mabus, the terminal antichrist, who it is predicted, will start World War III. "Mabus" spelled backwards with a "d" replacing the "b" translates to "Sudam."

According to Nostradamus' writings, Hussein also fits the description of "Perse," the man he said would defeat Khomeni and Iran in a war and later be involved with the coming of the antichrist. According to Nostradamus, this "Perse," a Middle

Russia, Iraq's old friend and America's old enemy now sides with the U.S.

The Third World War, Nostradamus said, will start with an attack on New York (state and city)—the 45th parallel—with bombs and



TONY BROWNS JOURNAL
TONY BROWN

Easterner, is a forerunner—a kind of John the Baptist—who creates the conditions necessary to start a nuclear holocaust. On the other hand, the antichrist may be the philosophy of Perse. And Hussein's religious war could be the philosophy. "Perhaps he (Perse) is to be found in Iraq," Erika Cheetham, author of "Nostradamus, 1985 and Beyond," wrote in 1984! "A possible sign of the Third Coming (the antichrist) is probably already around us in the fate of the Middle East," Cheetham believes.

More than four centuries ago, Nostradamus wrote (the parenthesis are mine): "A new law (a holy war) will occupy a newly created land (Iraq conquers Kuwait) around Syria, Judea and Palestine. The French seer also said 400 years ago that Russia and the U.S. would become allies (even last year we would have rejected this idea outright) against the antichrist, 'the man of blood.'

chemical warfare and the poisoning of the water supply. Could this be why Hussein is hosting Abu Nidal and the world's foremost terrorists in Baghdad? When the war starts, "the great crescent (the Moslem emblem) is destroyed," Nostradamus wrote. "The Black and angry one will make him (the antichrist) repent of it." Did Nostradamus have Gen. Colin Powell, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs, in mind as the "Black" one?

The dates when the antichrist will start World War III, according to Nostradamus, are September 2, 1995, March 23, 1996 or as early as 1993—and no later than 1999.

Nostradamus predicts the reappearance of Jesus the Christ (King) just before the millennium, the year 2000. We can change our destructive course; we have the free will to do so. But the signs are here. As Cheetham reminds us: "Those who will not heed prophecy may be condemned to suffer from it."

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Jackson

(From Page 1A)

that the National Baptist Convention suffered an historic major split. In meetings in Kansas City and Philadelphia, serious disagreements developed and led to the breaking-off of a more liberal faction of the organization and the formation of the Progressive National Baptist Convention.

Though a theologian respected throughout the world, some Blacks questioned Jackson's extremely conservative views. Some charged that he was patriotic to a fault, refusing

to criticize the nation even when it was at fault on issues of race relations and foreign affairs.

Jackson opposed virtually all forms of civil disobedience, including Martin Luther King-style protests and sit-ins. He called on African Americans and the nation at-large to rely on economic productivity and national unity to move forward.

In hundreds of addresses at colleges, universities, political conventions and other important gatherings, Dr. Jackson urged caution in the development of a forward-thinking agenda for Black Americans. In hindsight, some scholars say his words were

prophetic when discussing trends in government affairs, the economy, human relations and spiritual development.

He wrote in the book, "A Story of Christian Activism: The History of National Baptist Convention USA, Inc.": "The next step in racial development and progress will not be made by our white friends, but will be made by Negroes for themselves. And this step depends not on what Negroes can force other to give, or do for them, but what Negroes in the light of new opportunities will do for themselves."

A prolific author, Jackson authored many books, articles and landmark speeches -- including

"Many But One"; "Unholy Shadows and Freedom's Holy Light"; "Stars in the Night"; "Campus Peace Anonymous"; and "Peace Plan for the Vietnam War."

Religious leaders and statesmen received him in Russia, Sweden, Germany, England, Liberia, Trinidad, British Guyana, China, Japan, India, Egypt, Italy, Hungary, Romania and Yugoslavia. He served as vice president of the Baptist World Alliance and a member of the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches for 14 years.

Born and raised on a rural Mississippi farm, Dr. Jackson preached his first sermon as a young boy -- to eight-year-olds who followed his ser-

mon called "The Easy Step." With academic talent and a fervent desire to learn, Dr. Jackson received a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Colgate-Rochester Divinity School and a master's in education from Creighton University in Omaha. He also received a bachelor's degree from Jackson State University.

Just before the Vatican II Council in Rome, Dr. Jackson met with President John F. Kennedy, Vice President Lyndon Johnson and Pope John XXII.

Dr. Jackson did more than preach self-help -- he worked it. He led the purchasing of a farm in Mason, Tennessee after whites displaced Blacks for attempting to register and vote.

He supervised the building of houses for them. And he and his wife were so interested in the care of the families that they lived periodically on the farm to help improve family care and togetherness.

He was also a philanthropist, donating more than \$100,000 to Howard University, Harvard University and Tuskegee respectively. The leader also made significant contributions to Benedict College, Creighton and the J.H. Jackson Tower at the Howard Thurman Building at Howard University.

Survivors include his wife, Maude Thelma Jackson, and a daughter, Dr. Kenny Williams, a professor at Duke University.

U.S.

(From Page 1A)

The massing of troops, planes and ships is a "typical variation" by the president, reminiscent of Republican administration actions in Groaned and Panama, said Conyers in a Chronicle interview this week.

Conyers added that the proportion of African American and other minority infantrymen heading for the showdown is "amazing." He said most records show the nation's overall percentage of Black or minority soldiers at 33.9 percent.

"But it may be that an even higher Black percentage had actually gone other...we don't know yet," said Conyers. He said his Detroit office had received calls from citizens angry because they'd heard rumors of 60 percent Black infantryman involvement.

Societal factors contributed to the disproportionate African American involvement in the military. Many youths -- who see viable employment and educational opportunity as a remote possibility in the civilian world -- see the military as the only means to those ends.

Blacks are about 12 percent of the U.S. population, during and after the Vietnam war, veterans groups and others criticized the U.S. government for disproportionate Black deaths and frontline armed services duty.

Conyers said all soldiers -- Black, White, Hispanic and others -- are in a virtual hairtrigger situation. One rifle shot or jet encounter could launch a major Vietnam-style war, he said.

And the congressman is not alone in his criticism of President Bush's "Big-stick" addition to the economic "Turning of the screws." Jesse Jackson and UN spokespersons from several Third World nations said an all-American military buildup is unnecessary since sanctions are working, and there is united Arab appetizing to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

"Instead of dividing Hussein from Arab counterparts," said Conyers, "we're uniting them with him. President Bush did the right thing in pushing for United Nations sanctions during economic pressure against Saddam Hussein and Iraq. But then, by sending in thousands upon thousands of

American troops -- and suggesting that the ultimate objective is to topple the Iraqi government -- the U.S. has played into Hussein's hand by stirring anti-U.S. sentiment.

"Even (former U.S. ambassador to the UN) Jean Kirkpatrick -- who I rarely quote as an authority on issues -- has said that this is an Arab problem and needs to be resolved by Arabs."

Moderate Arab leaders in Egypt, Jordan and Saudi Arabs -- with close

ties to the U.S. -- could be pushed out of power if the U.S. attempts to topple the Iraqi government. Many observers believe the leaders are on questionable footing already, given massive distribution of wealth problems in their respective nations. A relatively pro-U.S., financially stable class of Arabs has existed tenuously alongside extremely poor fellow Arabs for decades.

Wrote Jackson in a syndicated column: "Kuwait and Saudi Arabs should not ignore the message (even though the messenger may be flawed) from many of their fellow Arabs about the grave disparity between the rich Persian Gulf states and the masses of poor in the region."

Iraq's economy, on the heels of a ferocious eight-year war with Iran, is in shambles. The nation could ill afford a war with the West.

But the U.S. also would suffer staggering economic losses if all-out war erupts. Already, the nation is losing \$30 million a day because of massive troop deployment. With a shooting war, the figure would rocket to a billion dollars a day.

And with a \$500 billion savings and loan scandal and a monstrous federal deficit as a backdrop, war would mean a certain recession, with astronomical unemployment and deep cuts in social programs.

Shooting

(From Page 1A)

venience Store, 1756 Kent St. Moffitt was leaving the family-owned store at approximately 9:55 p.m., with his parents, Jasper and Cynthia Moffitt, and some family friends.

"We had just locked up the store and put the children into the van to go home," described Mrs. Moffitt. "Jasper Sr., Lavondo (Ford), Gervais (Grant) and I were on the steps talking about some shooting that happened down the street the night before when three cars came out of the parking

lot about a block-and-a-half up the street."

Two Eldorados -- one white and one yellow -- were first cars out, followed by what appeared to be a white 1990 four-door Cadillac. According to the Moffitts, the people in the Cadillac appeared to have been shooting at the two front cars.

The Eldorados turned the first corner, while the driver of Cadillac continued forward. He never stopped shooting.

"I screamed at everyone to hit the ground," said Mr. Moffitt. When the family got up to run to their van, Mrs. Moffitt noticed their son slumped on the ground. A bullet had hit the youth above his left eye.

"He must have slipped right to the ground," described the distraught father, "because we never

heard him hit the ground. You would think we would have heard him hit the ground."

Ford described the two Eldorados as often being in the neighborhood. No one recognized the white Cadillac as being a neighborhood regular.

Three men were shot outside of the Silver Mini Mart, 887 E. Long St., only moments before Moffitt's shooting. Two of those wounded were going into a convenience store when the suspect jumped out of his car and began shooting. The third person wounded was just walking to his car.

Terry Lewis, 28, and Prince Poin-dexter Jr., 21, saw the suspect's car earlier that evening as they were going in the Mini Mart, described Lewis. Not thinking anything of it, they bought their items and went home. Forgetting to buy a few things, the men went back to the store about an hour later.

Lewis, who was shot once in the stomach, said the assailant had recognized his cousin, Poin-dexter, and himself from a fight over a girl that occurred three months earlier involving one of Poin-dexter's friends and the suspect.

Poin-dexter ran into a doorway trying to hide from the shooter, but the suspect ran after him, shooting him six times in the abdomen, back and chest. Leon Mitchell, 61, a former principal in the Columbus

Public Schools, was walking to his car next to Cynthia's Florist when one of the stray bullets hit him in the thigh.

"I heard the first shots, but couldn't get to my car in time," said Mitchell.

Lewis said although he does not know the suspect's name, he will never forget his face.

"Justice will be done," he said. "It will be done."

Marvin Hill, 16, of 1530 E. 24, was shot in the head on Sunday, Aug. 26, at 4 a.m., while attempting to run inside of Jameel Hasan's house after two men dressed in Black yelled at the boys to get inside the house. Hanson, also 16, and Hill were on the porch "getting some air."

"We had seen these two guys running back and forth in front of my house about three times for about an hour," described Hanson. "The last time, they were chasing this tall, mid-complexioned, kind of chunky dude when they yelled for us to get off the porch."

The boys were almost in the house when the bullet caught Hill in the head.

Hanson described Hill as a friend he could always count on. The two boys watched out for one another.

Hill was in a special education school for slow learners, said his mother, Donna. He liked playing football and basketball.

World

(From Page 1A)

A banquet sponsored by the host churches honoring 51 years of service by the Executive Secretary and Treasurer, Dr. Wendell C. Somerville, officially opened the convention Monday.

In addition to the main convention, the Lott Carey Women's Auxiliary will hold their 90th annual session and the Youth Department will convene for the 36th time.

Carrying on the Lott Carey tradition will one day rest in the hands of today's young people and Foster says they can never be too young to foster the importance of the organization.

Many in attendance at this year's convention are pleased with the wel-

come they have received from their host thus far.

"Our Columbus host have been very hospitable in their accommodations and affectionate in their fellowship. Dr. Wilson Wood has done a wonderful job. Sunday, 20 local pastors opened their pulpits for ministers across the country to preach in their churches. There is something very special in this kind of welcome and we owe a lot to the pastors and church families."

Tomorrow's schedule of events include a Sunrise Prayer Service at 6 and 7 a.m., final committee reports and a joint meeting between the main convention, Women and Youth organizations followed by adjournment around 11 a.m.

Analysis

(From Page 1A)

Robert Short, Black schools activist who has been leading the fight against Etheridge, said that the only way the Coalition of Concerned Black Citizens and the Committee to Remember the Children could support a levy would be with the firing of Etheridge. Nothing the board has done -- including the hiring of a Black deputy superintendent, Dr. John Middleton of Florida, or an improved tone by the superintendent himself -- could warrant the group's support, Short said.

Even with that, levy support this time is unlikely.

"We're talking about laying the groundwork for supporting the next levy after this one fails," Short said.

The problem that Etheridge -- and the board of education -- face is that the board has presented, within a very short period of time, two radically different views of the status of the Columbus Public Schools, with radically different responses to perceived problems.

When Dr. James Hyre, the previous superintendent, resigned in 1987, he and the board of education agreed: the schools were in fine shape. The dropout rate was only 2 percent, they agreed publicly. The leadership was fine.

By this time, the Columbus Public Schools were an urban disaster area. The dropout rate was 38 percent, rather than 2 percent, and the problem was a leadership within the schools that had to be radically changed.

The board, and Etheridge's, plan to attempt to reduce or eliminate busing further fed a public sense in the Black community, articulated by Short, that the school administration was trying to "color (the system) white" by focusing its efforts on attracting white middle-class parents to the detriment of poor Black children.

Board members would challenge that statement. However, they have not been forthcoming in their efforts to create sustained and meaningful dialogue with Black groups.

The board and the superintendent now have two months to overcome what it has taken two years to build -- a total lack of trust in the Black community for the leadership of the schools. The failure to reestablish that trust may result in the failure of the levy, since whites in the school system -- who are less likely than Blacks to either have children or have them in the public schools -- are also much less likely to support financially a program from which they gain no obvious benefits.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Spike Lee under fire for portrayals in new movie

The portrayals of two Jewish jazz club owners in Spike Lee's new movie, 'Mo' Better Blues, were described by the Anti-Defamation League today as "offensive and stereotypically anti-Semitic."

In a statement issued here, Abraham H. Foxman, ADL's national director, asserted:

"Spike Lee's characterization of Moe and Josh Flatbush as greedy and unscrupulous club owners dredge up an age-old and highly dangerous form of anti-Semitic stereotyping."

"ADL is disappointed that Spike Lee, whose success is largely due to his efforts to break down racial stereotypes and prejudice, has employed the same kind of tactics that he supposedly deplores."

"We hope that this kind of insensitive and hurtful stereotyping does not repeat itself in Lee's next movie, which touches on race relations in Bensonhurst."

New radio show for Black Columbus

News of, by and for the Columbus Black community is the focus of a new radio program from The Ohio State University. The 30 minute news magazine, "Insight: News for You from Ohio State," will be broadcast on WCKX (106.3 FM) from 6 to 6:30 p.m. Sundays, beginning Sept. 2.

The program is being produced by the Office of University Communications and will be hosted by Reggie Anglen, a reporter in the office.

Each week's program will highlight a university program related to recruitment or retention of African-American students.

Regular features will include an in-depth interview with a campus newsmaker, a student activities report, an opportunity for listeners to comment, and a campus calendar, as well as music.

Joseph Russell, vice provost for minority affairs, will be the featured guest for the introductory program Sept. 2.



REGGIE ANGLIN



STAR OF THE 90's - Walter Ross makes some new friends at the Kahiki lounge recently when he presented "An Evening With Walter Ross," in conjunction with the release of his new recording. Ross is considered by many as the "Golden Voice of the 90's." (PHOTO By HERB JONES)

Local singer makes a way for young entertainers

By HERB JONES
Call and Post Special Assignment Writer

His ultimate dream was to bring the heavyweight boxing title home to the people of Columbus, but instead, Walter Ross has brought what some consider the "golden voice" of the 90's.

"Pure pleasure" is one way to describe Ross' one-man-show which he presents every Saturday evening in the downstairs lounge of the Kahiki on East Broad Street.

Recently, more than 50 selected fans, musicians and record production representatives gathered for an "Evening with Walter Ross" at the Polynesian Supper club to celebrate the release of Ross' first American recording "Walter Sings Love Songs."

Aided by mentor and close friend, William McClendon, who worked with such entertainers as Sammy Davis Jr., Count Basie and Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes, Ross has managed to break-through the

sometimes "closed door" of the music world.

Before returning to the U.S. in 1985, Ross spent five years in England where he released six singles which became popular on the European recording charts.

He returned to Columbus with a desire to remove barriers which hinder the growth of young entertainers in the local area, and with this in mind, he has dedicated himself to providing a forum where local talented people can come to perhaps make "that big break" into the world of entertainment.

"There's a multitude of talent in Ohio, but there is no outlet to channel it," said Ross. "I'm trying to give young people a chance to surface and I believe the only way people will follow you is if you get through the door first."

Ross was granted the opportunity to sub-lease the Kahiki lounge, and with the help of his devoted wife, Bai

Ping, they have successfully created one of the best forums of live entertainment in Columbus.

"There is a difference between singers and entertainers," said one lady who attended last week's show. "Walter Ross is an entertainer. He gets the crowd involved in his show and everyone has a good time."

Many are under the impression that the Kahiki is too expensive, and the other misconception, that Blacks are not welcomed are nearly rumors.

Although it is located on the Bexley/Whitehall boundary line, the young, old, Black, White, and anyone who likes the good life at just the right price are welcome.

Customer service is the most important element of an establishment like the Kahiki and Ross feels his customers are the most important thing not only to his business venture, but also to his singing career.

"The thing that keeps me going are the people," Ross said humbly. "When someone walks up to me and says how much they enjoyed the show, it doesn't make my head swell. It gives me horse power to continue and provide the people with what they came here for, good music and a good atmosphere."

Ross invites anyone to take the stage during his shows. He says this is the way young entertainers learn how to handle themselves on stage in front of a crowd.

Opening the doors of the entertainment world to the youths of today is Ross' major concern.

"I'm not in it for the money," confessed Ross. "I do it for the people. I'm trying to go as far as I can and be a stepping stone for young entertainers. When you can help someone else, it's worth the effort."



JASKALYNNE A. FLETCHER, is a Dayton native who is in her second year of study in international law at Ohio State. Born under the sign of Leo, the reigning Miss Black Ohio, and Miss Black America runner up enjoys dancing and singing.

PHOTO BY
TERRY GELMAN
REPORTS BY
PHOTOGRAPHY



Sea creatures living at depths below 3,000 feet have been found to be blind or to possess their own phosphorescent lighting system.

Ellis Marsalis concludes piano jazz series

Ellis Marsalis, patriarch of the famed Marsalis family and acclaimed performer and teacher, will conclude Ohio State's PIANO TRADITION OF EARLY JAZZ Series with a concert at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 22, in the Weigel Auditorium. For information call 292-2354.

Regarded by many as the premier modern jazz pianist in his native New Orleans, Marsalis has influenced innumerable musicians. Three of his six sons—Branford, Wynton, and Delfeayo Marsalis—as well as Terrence Blanchard, Donald Harrison, and Harry Connick Jr. have attained

worldwide acclaim. Ellis Marsalis, who is director of jazz studies at the University of New Orleans and a frequent performer in that city's musical hot spots, may now be heard performing with Wynton on the recently released "Standard Time, Vol. 2, Resolution of Romance" on CBS Records.

In concert on the Ohio State campus, Marsalis will perform music from the rich tradition of styles that emanated from New Orleans and discuss the challenges of teaching jazz in this country's academic institutions. PIANO TRADITION OF EARLY

JAZZ is sponsored by The Ohio State University School of Music.

Educated at Xavier University junior School of Music, Ellis Marsalis holds a B.A. degree in music education from Dillard University and an M.A. degree from Loyola University.

He has performed across the United States as well as in the Caribbean and southeast Asia. And he has appeared on the Today Show and the Johnny Carson show. Marsalis is a musical alumnus of numerous New Orleans jazz bands, among them the AL Hirt group. He has appeared as guest artist with the New Orleans Symphony Orchestra, performing his own composition, and in a special tribute to Duke Ellington for which Marsalis orchestrated several Ellington works. In 1986, Marsalis accepted a position as coordinator of jazz studies at Virginia Common-

wealth University in Richmond. Three years later, he returned to New Orleans to occupy a jazz chair endowed by the Coca Cola Company on the campus of the University of New Orleans.

He is the winner, with actress and singer Lady BJ, of the 1984 Ace Award for the best music program on cable television.

He may also be heard on the following recordings: "Monkey Puzzle" (AFO, 1963), "Piano Reflections" (ELM, 1978), "Father and Sons" (CBS, 1982), "Syndrome" (ELM, 1983), and "Homecoming" (Spindle Top, 1985).

Weigel Auditorium is located at 1866 College Road. For tickets, call 292-2354.

Dance school emphasizes tap

D'LANA'S DANCE CONSERVATORY-The School of Tap Dance will begin its fifth year with open fall registration. The Conservatory, which offers a strong curriculum in different levels of tap dance, is located at 1079 North High St. Classes start in September.

The school is devoted to the students' growth as an artist and as an individual and offers dance instruction for ages 3 to 10, including jazz and ballet.

The Conservatory will be celebrating its fifth year with a grand celebration performance in May and

is the only school in Central Ohio that places strong emphasis on Tap Dance, a form of dance highlighted in the 1940's and now again popular in the late eighties to the present.

Directed by D'Lana Lockett, a tap specialist known for her distinguished tap knowledge and special dance instruction technique for young children, is committed to fully develop the students' potential as a tap artist.

For further information, please call D'Lana's Dance Conservatory-School of Tap Dance at 424-9168.

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Insight

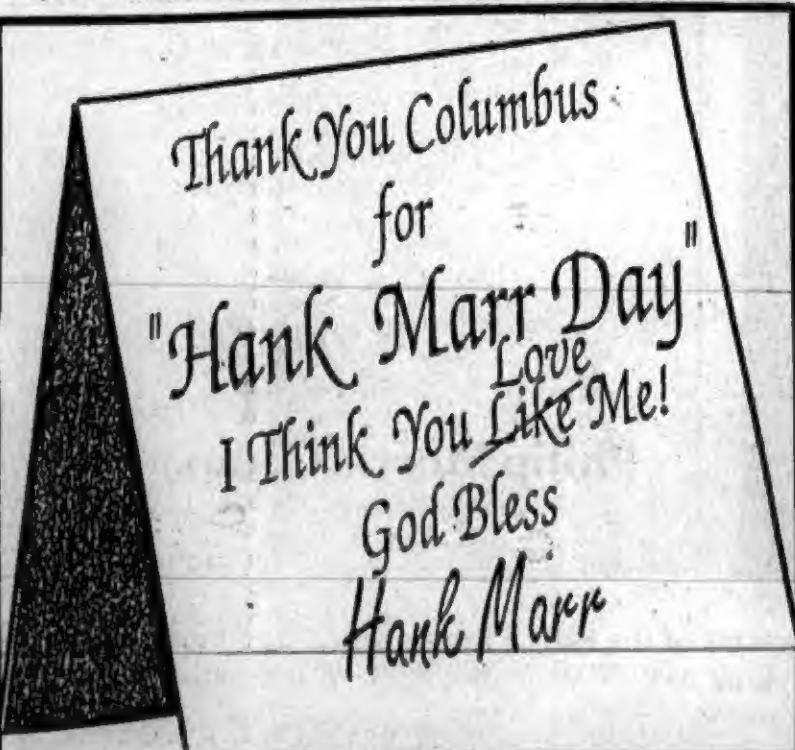
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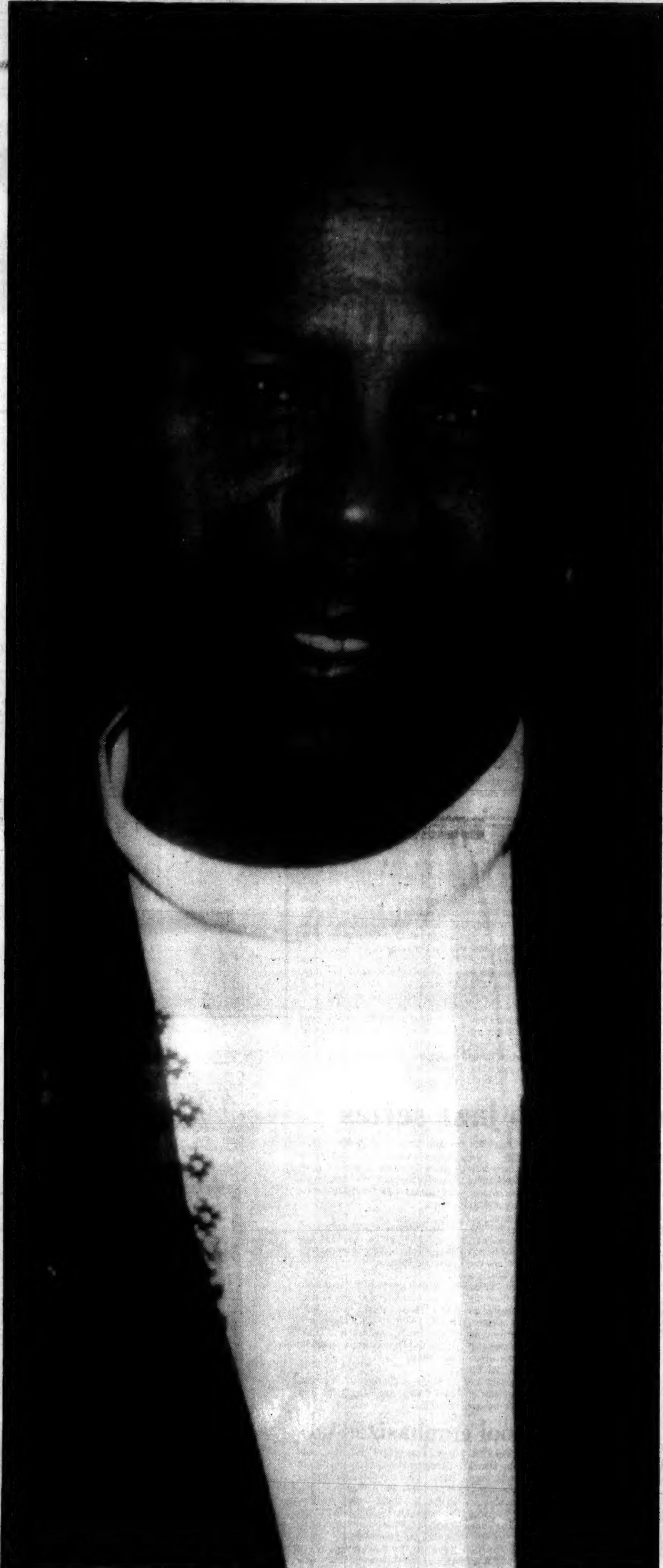
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"Thankfully, we're beginning to clean up our act. I sense a new consciousness in our country—more togetherness. I love it."



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Panorama

**MARGE AUX'S
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Successful women, Barker, Chambers inducted into the Columbus Links

Greetings and salutations! For better or for worse I'm back after a luxurious rest from the typewriter and deadlines. While I was away, you and I are much aware of the extremely capable hands [or to re-coin an insurance phrase] "the goods hands" you were in...those of my guest columnist, Sonja Howard-Bronson.

There is no need for me to add my words of praise to the many she has already received for they have come in multitudes. Oh, what the hey, I'll add just one more anyway. Thank you, Charlie, for the wonderful, wonderful offerings you served up to the readers. I have ALWAYS known about your journalistic talent, now others have had the pleasure of experiencing it too. I have the baton, SHB.

So many many things have taken place since last we met in these pages that it's a little hard to know where to begin. New faces have been inducted into clubs; bridal showers and weddings have taken place and small and not so small luncheons and birthday parties have been held, to name just a few.

You know that I like to keep my reporting of them in some semblance of chronological order, so I plan to relate some of these happenings in the next few columns. By the time I finish with June and July events, we should be up to date, don't you think?

Let's go back to the merry month of May when one of our top organizations added two outstanding women to their ranks. I'm talking about the induction of Judy Barker and JoAnna Chambers into the Columbus Chapter, The Links, Inc.

It's always wonderful to bring new people into an organization, but when you are able to induct bright, witty and accomplished men or women, as the case may be, into club, you have enhanced the quality of your organization. You have added a gleam to your bonnet and the new members have added one to theirs by being associated with you. Such is the case in this instance.

The know-how and style that these two ladies bring to the Columbus Links will compliment those same qualities that are already present among chapter members. This mutual association will contribute to the continued growth of the entire membership, a group of remarkable women.

It is my pleasure to introduce to those of you who do not know her, JoAnna Chambers, a native of Columbus. JoAnna is a warm, calm person whose inner glow and comfortable confidence come through whenever one talks to her. She is delight to talk to on the many topics about which she converses with ease.

Although JoAnna is a native of Columbus, she migrated to Cleveland for several years. But, the pull reclaimed her and she is back in the cradle of home and her intrinsically comfortable environment. JoAnna is a two-time graduate of The Ohio State University having received an undergraduate degree there in journalism and the masters degree in business administration.

JoAnna is her name and marketing is her game as she goes about her duties as Vice President of Marketing for BancOhio. She has been with this institution since 1980 when she returned to Columbus. Now, JoAnna has journalism, business administration and marketing as her areas of expertise, but she has always wanted to pursue training in law.

Five years ago, she decided that she could not resist her first love, and applied to law school at Capital University. She was accepted. Even after her acceptance, she wasn't sure that she should attempt law school at that time. So, she didn't enroll when accepted...but...tut.

Two years rolled by and the tug of law was still nipping at her soul. So, she gave in to the tug by deciding not to resist what was in the stars for her. She entered law school on a part-time basis and we find her in her third year. She has never regretted this decision, and, as a matter of fact, truly loves every minute of it.

(See MARQUEE/Page2B)

LINK INDUCTEES



Members of the Membership Committee, Columbus Links take time for a picture with new inductees after an impressive ceremony. Pictured first row from left are Links Jeannine Quick-Frazier, JoAnna Chambers, Gloria Jefferson, Judy Barker and Delores Sykes. Second row are Links Beverly Warfield, Tena Stewart, Gwendolyn Carthledge and Ramone Woodard. Not pictured as committee chairperson, Link Kathy Espy. (PHOTO BY NATHANIEL ROBINSON)

Masons pay tribute to widows of members

Robbie Robinson
Call and Post Contributing Writer

L. D. Easton Consistory NO. 21, of Columbus paid tribute to 13 widows of former Scottish Rites masons and Sub-Lime prince Sylvester Hall at its recent Scottish Rites Banquet, held at the Local 423 Union Hall. The banquet was attended by masonic dignitaries from throughout the state.

On the meaning of the banquet, Illustrious Commander-In-Chief Robert J. Robinson, Sr. said, "We want to pay respect to the widows, and let them know that we haven't forgotten their husbands and what they did for us." The event is also held to provide for fellowship among the Scottish Rites family, he said, adding his congratulations to Hall.

Those widows honored were Gladys Gates, Past Grand Worthy Matron Alice V. Kelley, May Chapelle, Dorothy Williams, Flora Brandon, Vera Turner, Carolyn Elder, Phyllis Morton, Joan Pruitt, Helen Rickard, Past Grand Loyal Lady Ruler Ruth Wiggins, Geneva Hall, and Emogene Hale.

Hall, the honoree of the banquet, was recognized for his many years of service to L.D. Easton Consistory No. 21 and masonry, according to banquet chairman, Illustrious George Smith, Sr. Hall was raised as a master mason in St. Mark's Lodge No. 7, Columbus, in 1952. He joined the consistory a few years later, and Alla Babba Shrine Temple No. 53, Columbus, about 1960.

(See MASONS/Page2B)

UNCF/BancOhio walk-a-thon is expected to surpass 1989's

The upcoming Sept. 15 United Negro College Fund/BancOhio Walk-a-thon is expected to be even more successful than last year's event, according to Raymond Adams, UNCF area development director.

Last year's walk-a-thon was the third largest single-event fundraiser for UNCF in the nation, raising more than \$150,000.

The only two events that raise more money for UNCF were benefits featuring Magic Johnson and Dominique Wilkins, according to Adams.

"The growth of the Columbus walk-a-thon in the past several years has been phenomenal," said Honorary Walk-a-thon Chairman and BancOhio President and Chief Executive Officer Gary A. Glaser.

The Columbus walk-a-thon was first held in 1983, with about 200 walkers raising \$13,000 for UNCF. Since BancOhio began sponsoring the walk-a-thon, in 1984, the event has raised about \$550,000.

Glaser said the goal for the 1990 walk-a-thon is to recruit 2000 walkers and raise \$200,000.

Adams attributes the growth and success of the walk-a-thon to the continued support of local businesses and industries.

"The participating companies recruit teams of walkers, and many underwrite walk-a-thon expenses so 100 percent of the money collected is allocated to UNCF colleges," Adams said.

The 1990 UNCF/BancOhio Walk-a-thon will be held Saturday, Sept. 15 at 8 a.m. beginning at Nelson Park.

For more information on the 10-kilometer walk-a-thon, call the UNCF office at 221-5309. Registration forms are available at all Franklin County BancOhio offices.



EMPLOYEES--BancOhio employees LaVerne Johnson, left, and Rosemary Mc-Masters with "friend", warming up the at 1989/BancOhio Walk-a-thon.



PACERS--Channel 4's Angela Pace, second from left, and Doug Adair, right, grand marshalls of last year UNCF/BancOhio Walk-a-thon, will repeat their roles this year.



WALKERS--In spite of the weather, 1,700 happy walkers showed up at last year's UNCF/BancOhio Walk-a-thon.

AUG

1990

Marquee

(From Page 1B)

JoAnna enjoys travelling and especially likes to go anywhere there are beaches and lots of water. No, she wasn't born under Aquarius or Pisces, but under the sign of Libra. Now, isn't that ironic, i.e. Libra, scales of justice and her desire to pursue law.

It is said that those who are born under Libra are in a constant struggle for balance. JoAnna balances well all of the aspects of her busy life. In addition to the "above," she was selected for the Law Review at Capital and was chosen because of being in the top 10 percent of her class. She finds time to be a counselor for minority students at Capital and also is a member of the Mass Choir and the YES (Yielding Encouragement for Sharing) Counseling Ministry at her church, Shiloh Baptist.

Articulate, highly intelligent and sweet, Judy Barker is a person with a list of accomplishments too numerous to list in this small space. I have known Judy for about 24 years and she has never let any of her achievements rule her. She can "take care of serious business," but she never takes herself seriously. I mean last statement that she puts things into perspective by knowing when to use boardroom strategies and when to relax...and she, too, knows how to balance her life.

You may have seen the feature on Judy in an early 1990 issue of EBONY. The color photo of her was outstanding and her dress, gorgeous. If you did you know that she is President, Borden's Foundation, Inc. and Director, Corporate Social Responsibility. The latter means that she

fosters corporate leadership in social responsibility.

Judy has been with Borden's for 18 years and has had a variety of responsibilities that have taken her to just about every state in the US. When she joined the Borden's team, she had planned to be there for short time. But, the organization's progressiveness and allowing her to grow resulted in this mutually beneficial and satisfying tenure.

Although she is not in the international section of the corporation, she did journey to the Soviet Union soon after 1990 greeted us. She was surprised to learn that three generations of a family often reside in the same small dwelling. One of the real highlights of her trip was the opportunity to continue her association with a Black Russian woman who was born and reared in Russia, Dr. Lily Golden.

Judy met her when Dr. Golden visited Columbus last year. Dr. Golden received her degrees from Moscow University and has been featured on 20/20 and 60 Minutes. Judy enjoys her immensely and the two of them were able to exchange many philosophies. Judy is on about 10 boards most of which are on the national scene. To give you a flavor of her might, she has history making accomplishments to her credit. Judy is the first woman to chair the National Council of Better Business Bureau's Board of Directors. But, wait, she another first. She is also the first woman to chair the Conference Board Contribution Council in its 39 year history.



COMMITTEE - TWIG 110 Ebony Fashion Fair Committee 1990 front row from left are: Kaye West, co-hospitality chairperson; Pearl Bickham, publicity chairperson; Trina Franklin, hospitality chairperson. Back row: Darlene Cunningham, general chairperson; Elnora Jenkins, co-chairperson; Denise Hickson, co-publicity chairperson and Ester Safford, ticket chairperson, center.

This Council is an international research organization located in New York. Fortune 100 companies comprise the Council. See what I mean about her might?!! Now, Judy does do some things just for fun. She is truly a "people oriented" person who enjoys entertaining, cooking and reading (when she can find the time). The joys of her life are her two daughters, Lesa who works in the Department of Commerce and Lori who is with Channel 6 in productions. Congratulations, JoAnna and Judy and the Columbus Links.

TWIG 110 annual Ebony Fashion Fair is scheduled

Make a date to see the Ebony Fashion Fair, a benefit show sponsored by TWIG 110 of Children's Hospital for the benefit of the children at the hospital. See the latest American and European fashions created by world-famous designers and worn by the beautiful Ebony

models. Make a date for Sunday, Sept. 16, at 8 p.m., at the Ohio Theatre, by calling in your tickets requests at 460-7410. Advance ticket prices are \$23, \$20 and \$18. (all seats reserved). A \$1 will be assessed at the door the day of the show.

TWIG 110 of the Children's Hospital was formerly organized on January 30, 1959. Original members totaled thirteen, three of whom are still on the active roll: Mary Johnson, JoAnn Scott, and Dorothy Bell. We now total thirty-five active members.

The first major money-making project was the then unknown, EBONY Fashion Fair. It was presented to the Columbus audience on September 19, 1959, at the Ohio State Union on the OSU campus. This show continues to be our major event each year, thus enabling our contributions to the Children's

Hospital to grow consistently. In 1959, we donated \$500. The total donations to date: \$121,726.13.

TWIG 110 is a group of business and professional women who participate in all general TWIG activities but consider the EBONY Fashion Fair their "Special Child." We are proud of our association with this famed traveling show and equally proud of the privilege of supporting a most meaningful charity -- the children of Children's Hospital.

Ebony Fashion Fair Committee, 1990 include: Darlene R. Cunningham, General Chairperson; Elnora Jenkins, Co-Chairperson; Esther Safford, Ticket Chairperson; Pearl Bickham, Publicity Chairperson; Denise Hickson, Co-Publicity Chairperson; Trina Franklin, Hospitality Chairperson and Kaye West, Co-Hospitality Chairperson.

Masons

(From Page 1B)

Other masonic affiliations for Hall include the Johnson Chapter and Harold Council of Royal Arch Mason, and the Taylor Commandery of the Knights Templar.

The speaker for the occasion was Sub-Lime Prince Lawrence E. Harper, who was recognized for being the first Black Chief of Police for the city of Mansfield, Ohio. Harper shared philosophy about the Christian life which masons should live, and masonic conduct, quoting Russian poet Gabriel Romanovich, and Robert Fulgrim, author of the book Uncommon Thoughts on Common Things. Harper also offered material from the spring edition of the Scottish Rites Newsletter.

Past Grand Masters of the Most Worshipful Prince Hall Grand Lodge of Ohio, Free & Accepted Masons in attendance were Russell Jefferson, William Browning, Carl L. Wilson, and Right Worshipful Grand Secretary Kenneth E. Lewis. Past Grand Worships Matrons Daisy Lewis and Alice V. Kelly were present as well.

Sovereign Grand Inspectors Generals Handy Dearing and Carl L. Wilson gave remarks, as did Il-

lustrious Smith, Illustrious Commander-In-Chief Robinson, and Loyal Lady Ruler Shirley J. Slade of Capital Valley Assembly No. 36, Order of the Golden Circle, who also serves as the Most Ancient Matron of Rollin F. Kelly, Sr. Court No. 4, of the Heroins of Jericho, with the Most Worships Joshua Glenn Rollins, who was present.

Others in attendance were the Illustrious Potentate of Alla Babba Shrine Temple No. 53, Carl W. Lee; Grand Worships Patron Wilse Simpson, who gave the welcome; Illustrious Frederick E. Kelly, the Right Worshipful Junior Grand Warden, who gave the invocation; Sub-Lime prince Donald M. Anderson, Imminent Commander of Taylor Commandery No. 6; and Illustrious John James, Right Worshipful Grand Treasurer of Prince Hall Masonry in Ohio, who was the Master of Ceremonies.

Illustrious Sirs Van C. Barnett, Willie Milton, Williams Browning, Heywood Pulliam, and Illustrious Commander-In-Chief John Cordell Sr. visited from Miami Consistory, of Dayton.

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BEAUTY FAIR - In addition to the many consumer exhibitions which lined the floor of Veteran's Memorial North Hall during the 10th annual Ohio Black Expo, local beauticians provided their services to many of the visitors of this year's three-day schedule of events. (PHOTO BY HERB JONES)

V. Gardner tapped to head 'clean community' program

Vinna Gardner, former news director has been hired as executive administrator for the Columbus Clean Community Program.

Gardner will be replacing Diana Rogers who will be joining the business consulting firm of ECO, Partners Incorporated.

Gardner received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Ohio Dominican College where she majored in communications and public relation.

She has been actively involved with numerous community and civic organizations including, the board of directors for the Main St. Business Association, the W.I.C. Advisory Council, the public relations committee for the Columbus Area International Program, the advisory committee for ECCO Family Health Center, and she was news director the past four years for a local radio station.

As the executive coordinator for the program, Gardner will be responsible for planning, promoting, evaluating, and coordinating the ac-



VINNA GARDNER
...executive director

ivities of the Clean Community Systems for the City of Columbus.

According to Dr. Nathaniel A. Ofce, Assistant Director of the Environmental Health Division, more participating is needed from businesses, civic groups, and the community in helping solve the solid

waste management situation. As outlined in the passage of House Bill 592 in 1988 he stated, "In view of the crisis condition of our landfills filling up so fast with solid waste, the program will be focusing more on community involvement, especially in the areas of recycling and litter prevention."

Mike Pompili, Assistant Health Commissioner for the division said "Vinna's knowledge and involvement with the business sector and her association and volunteer work with the various community and civic groups in the city will be strong points that will make her an asset to the program."

Gardner said, "I am excited about the opportunity to assist in the program to help businesses and neighborhoods to become more aware of our solid waste issue."

I feel total involvement from every sector in our community is needed in order to keep the City of Columbus a clean environment and to make us number one in the KAB (Keep America Beautiful) program."

Alzheimer's Association offers support groups

The Alzheimer's Association-Columbus Chapter will sponsor these Support Group Meetings in September:

Sept. 10 (Mon.) **CENTRAL NORTH and EAST:** will meet at 7 p.m. at St. Stephen's Community House, 1500 E. 17th Ave. with Group Leaders-Betty Preston. (258-7917) & Barbara Fadis (231-01307); Sept. 13 (Thurs.) **SOUTH:** will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Marion Square Senior Recreation Bldg. 1316 Marion Rd., Columbus with Group Leader-Minnie Cleveland (491-2817) or contact Marty. Call (875-5846).

Sept. 13 (Thurs.) **WEST:** will meet 2 to 3:30 p.m. at the Salvation Temple Corps, 2300 W. Mound St., Columbus with Group Leaders-Aubrey Compton (279-8313) & Rebecca Davis (481-8834); Sept. 19 (Wed.) **EAST:** will meet at 7 p.m. at Reynoldsburg United Methodist Church, 1636 Graham Rd.,

Reynoldsburg with Group Leaders-Sandra Reece (491-8236/864-4321) and Mary Bell (866-7715).

Sept. 13 (Thurs.) **BEXLEY:** will meet 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Eastminster Presbyterian Church, 3100 E. Broad St., Columbus with Group Leader-Barbara Lake. Contact Bonnie Meyer (481-8834); Sept. 20 (Thurs.) **NORTHWEST:** will meet 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Upper Arlington Municipal Building 3600 Tremont Road, Upper Arlington with Group Leaders-Betty Hay (268-1320) & Carol Van Swearingen (885-9232).

Sept. 12 (Wed.) **NORTH COLUMBUS-WORTHINGTON:** will meet 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Worthington Senior Center, 940 N. High St., Worthington with Group Leader-Ann Jones (468-1874); Sept. 4 (Tues.) **WESTERVILLE:** will meet at 7 p.m. at Westerville Senior Center, 310 Main St., Westerville with Group Leader-Beverly Phipps (882-9338).



MINNIE CLEVELAND
...group leader

Sept. 11 (Tues.) **MADISON COUNTY:** will meet at 7 p.m. at the Madison County Senior Center, 6 East Second St., London, Ohio. Group Leader-Rebecca Davis (481-8834); Sept. 12 (Wed.) **HUSBANDS GROUP:** will meet at 10 a.m. at Frank Croxton's house, 1921 Collingswood Road, Upper Arlington with Group Leader-Frank Croxton (488-5527); Sept. 17 (Tues.) will meet at 8:00 a.m. at Bonnie Meyer at 481-8834.



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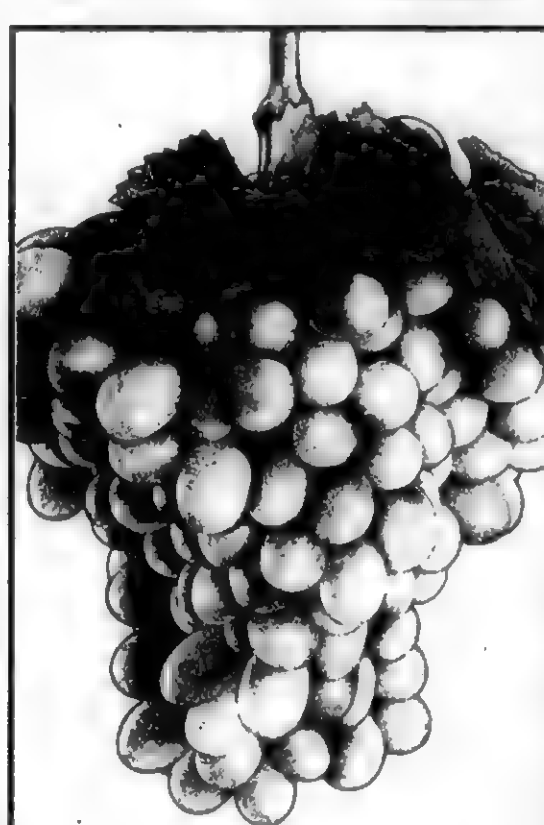
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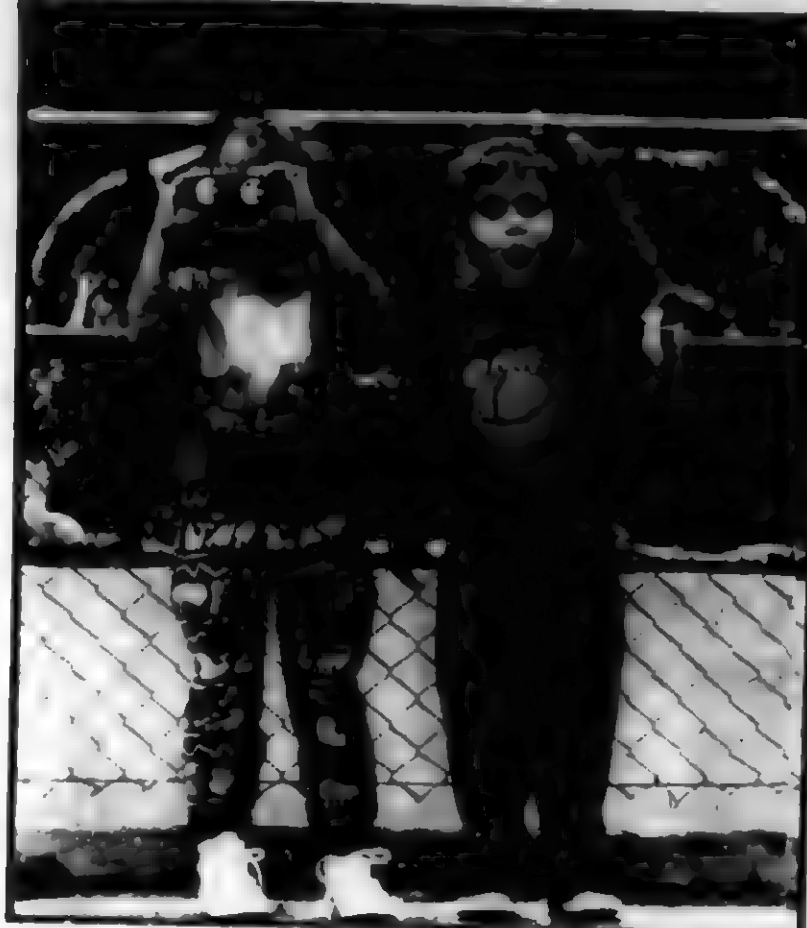
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WORLD WILDLIFE—Looking for a way to help endangered animals? Many local zoos offer "Adopt an Animal" program. It can be a fun and educational way to teach kids about helping their environment. World Wildlife apparel by JG Hook available at JCPenney.



APPRECIATING NATURE—Kids often express their appreciation of nature through art. When creating an art project, consider using products such as recycled paper, beeswax crayon and waterbased paints, markers and glue. Colorful apparel by Knitwaves and Health-Tex available at JCPenney.



NATURAL FABRICS—Working together, kids can make a difference in the future of our world. Planting a tree not only helps our environment, but, can also help children's self-esteem by making them feel they are an important part of the total effort. Natural fabrics and colorations are popular this fall. Patches and screens with environmental themes are an important accent. Available at JCPenney.

Ways to battle back-to-school shopping blues

It seems summer has just begun, yet, it soon will be time to begin thinking about getting the kids ready for the coming school year.

Shopping for Back-to-School can definitely be a headache for many parents and children alike. The dread of preparing your child for school can

actually ruin the last few weeks of summer fun!

This year don't panic! Knowing how to handle a Back-to-School shopping spree for your child can make the trip a pleasant adventure for both you and your child, and provide valuable quality time together,

according to parenting expert Dr. Linda Albert.

A nationally syndicated columnist and author specializing in the subject of child-rearing, Dr. Albert and JCPenney have developed a list of ten ways to Battle the Back-to-School Shopping Blues.

TEN WAYS TO BATTLE THE BACK-TO-SCHOOL SHOPPING BLUES

- **TRY ON LAST YEAR'S FALL AND WINTER CLOTHES** to see what still fits. Take an inventory of needed purchases. If your children are old enough, let them help you with a

wish list. Then decide on a budget before you go so that if they see a costly "must have" item once they are shopping, they know other items must be sacrificed on the wish list. Popular items for the wish list include stonewashed jackets, mini-skirts and jeans from JCPenney.

- **TEACH YOUR CHILDREN TO RECOGNIZE QUALITY AND DURABILITY** in fabric and how to care for the item. Even small children can learn what feels soft or itchy, warm or cool, strong or fragile. Younger children can begin to help care for their clothes by separating dark from light colors and taking them to the laundry room. Consider making older children responsible for their own laundry. Whether an item has to be ironed may then make a difference in the selection.

- **SHOP FOR THE MOST IMPORTANT ARTICLES EARLY IN THE SEASON**, when the selection is best. Your children are more likely to wear the items they are happy with, so the higher prices will be worth it in the end. Bargain hunt later during sale season for basics like socks and T-shirts.

- **FOR CHILDREN UNDER 10, YOU SELECT, KIDS CHOOSE.** Assemble a selection of items that are acceptable to you in terms of style, durability, practicality and price. Let the kids make the final choice from this selection. At approximately age 10, the children usually begin to select and choose; however, the

parent retains the right to veto any purchase.

- **DON'T FIGHT THE FADS.** remember that every generation of kids dresses differently. Forcing your fashion preferences results in a closet full of unworn clothes. Allowing children choices will also develop their individual sense of style. If your daughter won't wear dresses, for example, let her wear the fashionable baggy "boyfriend" jeans combined with a feminine looking top available at JCPenney.

- **WHEN YOU HAVE TO SAY NO** to a particular item, try to give alternatives. Pick out similar styles and colors or if he can't have the designer sweats, styles and colors or if he can't have the designer sweats, point him toward his favorite color in a similar look of private label fleecewear. A wide variety of national and private labels are available at department stores such as JCPenney.

- **WHEN YOUR CHILD INSISTS ON A HIGH-PRICED ITEM**, compromise by putting down the amount you are willing to pay, and let the child make up the difference with savings or extra household chore earnings. An alternative is to buy fewer expensive items and stretch their usable life by wearing them in different ways and dressing them up with accessories.

- **TRY TO EDUCATE, NOT CONTROL.** Teach children to wear colors

and styles that flatter them, and stress the importance of fit. Have children stretch, sit and squat in the clothing and ask how it feels. If your children have a favorite color that is flattering, encourage them to choose it in a favorite style. Medium tones look best on most children; however, even black, when accented with bright colors, can enhance a young face.

- **PRAISE YOUR CHILDREN** when they make wise choices in matching outfits or selecting quality items. In younger children, develop confidence in making the right choices by playing a game with the JCPenney catalog. Cut out pictures of shirts, skirts, pants, etc., and play games putting different outfits together. Talk about colors and how to mix and match patterns. This will help children prepare for those hurried school mornings when you may be too busy to supervise.

- **MAKE THE SHOPPING TRIP A SPECIAL TREAT** by taking each child separately whenever possible. Shopping with each child alone is a high-quality time for the two of you. Two hours is the maximum amount of time you should spend to avoid frayed nerves on both sides. Department stores offer a large assortment of merchandise in one department for time-saving one-stop shopping. Finish the shopping trip with a special treat. You both deserve it!

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BANCOHIO INVITES YOU TO Walk in the 1990 UNCF/BancOhio Walk-a-thon

The United Negro College Fund supports 42 colleges and universities where today's high school students become tomorrow's medical researchers, computer scientists and agricultural engineers.

You can help. And it'll be fun!

Call or send in the coupon. Get as many sponsors as you can to donate money to the United Negro College Fund based on how many kilometers you walk. All donations are tax deductible.

Then join BancOhio in the walk-a-thon. Bring your families and friends. We'll start at 8 a.m., Saturday, September 15 at Nelson Park, and walk 10 kilometers (or less if you don't feel up to the full 10).

To register and receive a list of prizes walkers can win, or for more information call 221-5309. Or fill out the coupon below and send it in. Registration forms are also available at all Franklin County BancOhio offices.

Walk a mile to save a mind. Because a mind is a terrible thing to waste.

REGISTRATION FORM

1990 UNCF/BANCOHIO WALK-A-THON
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 8 AM

NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____ PHONE _____

I hereby acknowledge and fully understand that the United Negro College Fund and BancOhio National Bank will not be responsible for physical injuries or loss of personal property that might occur as a result of my participation in the UNCF/BancOhio Walk-a-thon on September 15, 1990.

SIGNATURE _____ DATE _____

GUARDIAN SIGNATURE _____ DATE _____
(If under the age of 18)



BancOhio
National Bank

Send to:
United Negro College Fund
50 West Broad Street, Suite 1300
Columbus, Ohio 43215
(Please mail by Wednesday, Sept. 3)

Additional registration forms available at all Franklin County BancOhio offices.

Pizza bake-off will benefit

The Open Shelter will receive the proceeds from the Columbus Pizza Bake-Off when it debuts at Bicentennial Park Labor Day Weekend.

The Pizza Bake-Off, presented by Perk Brothers Promotions, will occur simultaneously with the Blues Festival which is a program of Music in the Air.

The Pizza Bake Off will feature area pizzerias vending their best and participating in a variety of contests, including best pizza and best crust. Celebrity judges will cast the votes, and a popular vote will be taken from pizza bake off visitors.

The Open Shelter will provide volunteers for the event, which will run Friday through Sunday.

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YOUTH KORNER

Self Esteem Team is one step ahead

By YOLANDA L. HARRIS
Call and Post Intern

Black youth are consistently spotlighted for the negative things they do, but the Urban Minority Alcoholism Outreach Program (UMAOP) steps ahead of the game by introducing The Self Esteem Team (S.E.T.)

UMAOP, located at 98 Hamilton Park, started the ten week summer program in 1986 through a special grant from the Ohio Department of Health. S.E.T. consists of young people, between the ages of 13 and 20, who are drug and alcohol free or who are working toward that goal.

These youth attempt to educate their peers on the negative consequences of alcohol and drug use, AIDS, premature sex and the necessity of having a positive self image and self esteem.

S.E.T. has grown from 10 members in 1986 to its present number of approximately 60 youth. Twelve of the members serve as peer leaders to the group. According to UMAOP Executive Director Alfred C. Ray, "young people need someone in their own peer group to look up to."

"The peer leaders watch, observe and oversee the participants. They also teach them and help them to learn more," Donnette Davis, a 16-year-old peer leader, said.

"This program turns kids around," Ray said. "School becomes an important element in their lives. We've got mathematical tutoring services here for the group and they seem to enjoy it."

Although S.E.T. provides educational outlets for its members, it also allows them to learn through having fun also. S.E.T. has effectively combined raps, song skits and alcohol and drug awareness presentations to other young people at schools, churches, colleges and community organizations throughout the state of Ohio. S.E.T. has also performed in Minnesota, New York and West Virginia.

"I wasn't really thrilled when the kids came up with the idea of rapping in their presentations. But I told them to come up with something positive and I'd let them do it," Ray said. "I was very proud with what they achieved with their 'Proud of What I Am' rap."

Ray expresses a high regard for the members of S.E.T. and they share the same feelings for him. S.E.T. refers to their group as "a big family."

"We're all one family here," Shona Curry, a 16-year-old peer leader said. Mr. Ray is like a father to all of us."

"This is a big family. We're learning to feel proud of our backgrounds as a whole and not be ashamed of it," Lawrence Ray Calloway, Jr., a 17-year-old peer leader, said.

S.E.T. begins each day with a traditional hug. To the members of the group, this hug represents "a sense of unity, familyhood and the elimination of the fear of being touched."

These youth are making a positive contribution to society and helping to break down the negative stereotypes surrounding Black youth. According to a UMAOP brochure, S.E.T. is best described as "teens helping teens to build self-confidence and develop attitudes which will enable them to say 'no'."

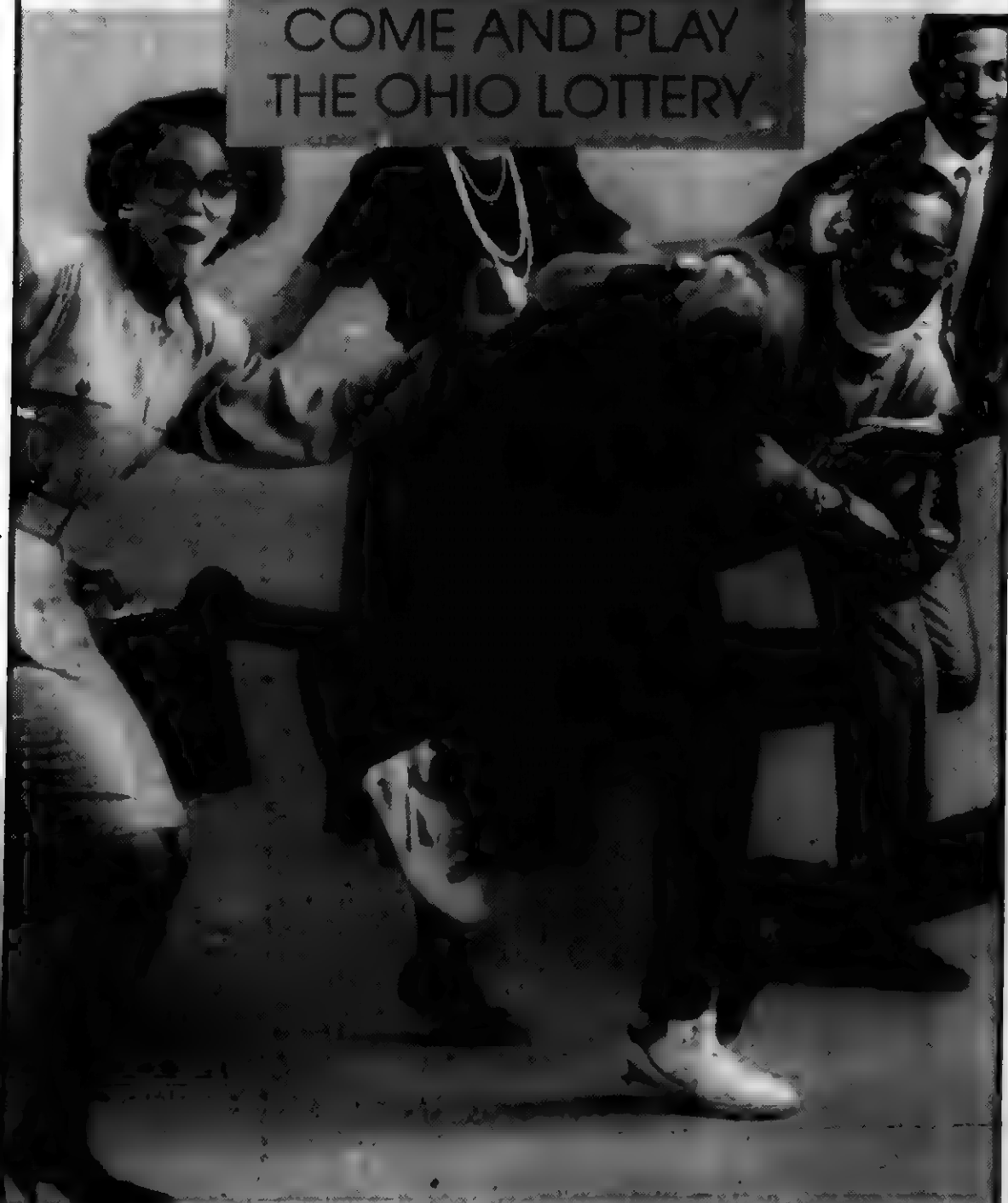


STAFFERS—Urban Minority Alcoholism Outreach Program staff members include from left, Alfred C. Ray, executive director; Christina McCampbell, secretary; Gina Lynch, adult staff member; Lori Welch, prevention specialist; Annette Barlow, youth coordinator; and Kevin Willis, Outreach worker. (PHOTO BY YOLANDA L. HARRIS)



PEER COUNSELORS—Self Esteem Team coordinators agreed that participants would respond positively to members of their own peer group. Director Alfred C. Ray, back row left, stands with peer counselors Sharraine Banks, Shona Curry; second row, Lana Wilson, Paeon Walker, Tiffany Page, De Lona James, Donnette Davis; front row, Ayris Scales, Lawrence Ray Calloway, Jr., Samara Jones and Malik Wiloughby. (PHOTO BY YOLANDA L. HARRIS)

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Ass't styles, fabrics, colors & sizes!

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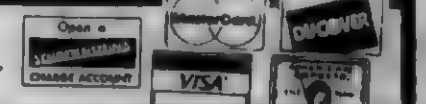
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MONDAY (LABOR DAY) 10 A.M. - 9 P.M.



AUG

1990

Teen hopes talent contest win will lead to stardom

By RAYMOND L. SMITH
Call and Post Staff Writer

A 16-year-old Westerville teen believes everyone has been placed on the earth for a reason. He is here to sing and dance.

Quinn Bass, a student at Westerville North High School, recently won his second national competition at the North American Talent and Beauty Contest in Nashville, Tenn.

The 11th grader hopes winning will propel him into performing in a Broadway musical, in the movies and on television.

Bass won the competition's 14-16-year-old age category by giving a driving, high energy song and tap dance performance of "Fabulous Feet." The teen competed against 25 other young entertainers.

"He's a fabulous entertainer," said Judy Jones, director of the competition. "While there were a lot of good singers and dancers, most did not get the crowd involved in their shows."

"Quinn plays the audience," she continued. "He puts them in the palm of his hands and makes them a part of everything he's doing. He is an entertainer in the total sense of the word."

Patsy Swayze, mother of movie actor Patrick Swayze, gave Bass the only perfect 10 score given in the competition. She emphasized the



NEWEST STAR - Quinn Bass, a student at Westerville North High School, recently proved he may be Columbus' newest star when he won for the second year in a row, The Mr. North America Teen Talent competition, in a national talent and beauty contest held in Nashville, Tenn.

teen's showmanship and professional aura.

"He's a performer in the same vein as Ben Vereen or Sammy Davis Jr.," said Judy Kyees, who is his coach and advisor. "He has that sense of performing that cannot be taught, a person has to be born with it."

Kyees has been guiding the teen's career.

"There are not a lot of places where a young person can get exposure in the Columbus area," said Bass. "And there are people out there who will try to take advantage of him because he is so young."

Bass won two \$500 scholarships -- one to the college of his choice and the other to any dance program -- a banner, a trophy, a check for \$55 and luggage. Bass also was showcased during the Michigan State Parade. Part of his 1989 winnings was a trip to New York.

The North America Teen Talent and Beauty contest is designed to give teenagers from across the nation a chance to exhibit their talents in a competitive atmosphere. Attracting teens from 30 states, the contest has about 1,500 contestants every year.

Jones, whose office is based in Detroit, Mich., began the contest because she believes teens need to learn at an early age that competition is a natural part of life.

"They must learn to work effectively in a competitive environment and grow from it," said Jones. "We are proud we have not lost any of our kids to drugs or crime."

The contest's exposure was enough to convince representatives of the Carson-Adler Agency, Inc., which is the talent agency handling the contract of Tempestt Bledsoe of "The Cosby Show," to represent Bass.

"With all the things happening to me, I believe this is something that was meant for me to do," said Bass. The teen plans to major in theater and music when he goes to college.

Bass, the son of Miss Rosalyn Bass, of 5645 Heather Road in Westerville, has been performing in Columbus for about six years. He has been singing and dancing in his home ever since he can remember.

"My mother says I used to embarrass her by dancing and acting up in the stores," said Bass.

Bass began singing in public as a member of the Love Zion Baptist Church choir. It was through his affiliation with Love Zion that Bass was introduced to dance classes.

"A bunch of us joined this dance class, but as the weeks went by there were fewer of my friends attending," he described. Dance class was more than something to do for Bass, it was exhilarating. It was a way for him to exercise and to express himself in new ways.

Soon Bass was either acting, singing or dancing in school plays and with Opera Columbus. He has appeared in such plays as "Aida," "Porgy and Bess," "Amal and the Night Visitors," "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," and others.

"I learned a lot working in these productions, especially about how it takes time and much hard work to put on a play," said Bass. "Going to school full time and rehearsing for the plays until 10 or 11 at night got very tedious after awhile."

"But in each case, the effort was well worth the time," he continued. "The plays gave me a lot of exposure and it feels good when people come up and tell you they liked what you've done." He also competed in several talent shows, winning the 1989 and 1990 "North America Mr. Teen Talent" contests and the "Broadway Here I Come" talent showcase.

Failing to win parts in two New York plays has convinced Bass that he still has a lot to learn. The teen is currently looking for a dance program where he can get a lot of one on one training. "There are people out there who have been going through auditions for years," he described.

"They have much more experience and have learned a lot of technique. I need training to match that ability."

Bass wants to develop his dancing in the same vein of Sammy Davis Jr. and Gregory Hines. In singers, although his base is in the church, Bass admires the voice and the style of Luther Vandross.

Kyees is emphasizing that Bass concentrate on getting his education in school and to continue to work on improving his singing and dancing skills.

"He has the talent and has already impressed some very influential people," said Kyees. "All he has to do is keep working, being patient and something will come his way."



YOUTH TRAINING - Private Industry Council youth program participant, Tonya Valentine, 16, assists a blood donor at the Red Cross "Donor Diner."

PIC youth program ends with success

The Private Industry Council's Summer 1990 Youth Employment and Training Program (SYETP) draws to a close this week. According to PIC staff members, this year's program was very successful: attendance was high, dropouts were minimal and youth participants gained experience to help them find jobs in the future.

The SYETP was created to give economically disadvantaged youth the opportunity to gain work experience, classroom remediation and insight into future career possibilities. According to PIC executive director, Frankie L. Coleman, "The program was intended to give young people a chance to do more than earn some cash ... it wasn't successful unless each participant learned something that will make them more employable in the future."

The majority of the program's 1200 participants were placed at worksites in governmental and social service agencies. Coleman said that PIC's ongoing goal was to select agencies where youth would receive close supervision and job assignments that help them build employment skills.

Sunnee Wiley, 17, for example, worked in the pathology lab at Ohio State University Hospitals. In her job, she learned to prepare slides for analysis with a microscope. Wiley plans to continue in the medical field and become a registered nurse.

Her supervisor at the Hospitals was Marquetta Peavy, coordinator of employee services and communica-

tions. "The concern for me is that 10 years from now you hope the students don't come to work with bad habits - they need to know what is expected of them in the workplace," Peavy said.

It's supervisors like Peavy that make the program effective. Peavy had 15 PIC youth under her supervision this summer. She attempted to give each one of them individualized attention. "Every once in a while, I take a PIC participant to lunch ... they want to talk or need help solving a problem," Peavy said.

Michelle Gordon, volunteer schedule coordinator at the Columbus Chapter of the American Red Cross is another example of a caring supervisor. Of the PIC program participants she supervised she said, "They're 'my girls' ... I want to know what they'll be doing later on ... you get personally involved."

Tonya Valentine, 16, Carmela Johnson, 18, and Renya Jones, 15, three of "Gordon's girls," worked in Blood Services. All three young women expressed their appreciation for Gordon. "Michelle is terrific," Johnson said. "When we need to talk, she's always there ... she's interested in how we're doing."

The participants agreed that the PIC program had given them an opportunity to develop their communication skills and taught them to interact well with different people and dispositions. According to the fifteen year-old Jones, "I learned to cope with other people, I'm very shy and it's helped a lot."

Walnut Ridge graduate given Zeta scholarship

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority has awarded its 1990 scholarship to a recent Walnut Ridge High School graduate.

Stephanie Nicole Stewart's hopes of becoming a pediatrician were given a boost when her essay on giving young people more discipline at home won her the sorority's 1990 scholarship. Stewart, who maintained a 3.64 gpa in high school, will be majoring either in chemistry or bio-chemistry while attending Ohio State University.

"If we start enforcing more discipline and stronger moral values at home, we wouldn't need to worry about the decisions young people make at school, and in life," wrote Stewart in her essay. "If you can believe it, you can achieve it."

At Walnut Ridge, Stewart was active in a number of extracurricular activities, including: the Spanish club, student council and the cheerleading squad. She was class president for two years. Stewart was also a member of the Spanish Honor



STEPHANIE STEWART
...zeta scholar

Society and the National Honor Society.

These activities, plus her participation in Ohio Wesleyan's Upward Bound program taught Stewart how to cooperate, work well with others and have given her the self-confidence to achieve her goals, said Stewart. Stephanie is the daughter of Howard M. Stewart.

College courses for prep students

High school students in Central Ohio will again have the opportunity to take college courses for credit this fall at a very reduced tuition fee through the College Credit Program. The program is sponsored jointly by Capital University and the Columbus Public Schools and is open to qualified students from any Central Ohio high school.

The 1990 Fall Session will begin on Sept. 22 with classes meeting at

Port Hayes Metropolitan Education Center. Courses such as Introduction to Sociology, Principles of Psychology, and College Reading and Writing will be taught by Capital U. faculty members.

Students may receive transferable college credit from Capital University to other colleges and universities for the courses they take.

This program is an excellent opportunity for students to take college

courses with transferable college credit for a reduced fee and at the same time gain first-hand knowledge of college expectations.

The program is open to any Central Ohio high school student who qualifies for acceptance.

For further information and an application, interested students should call 365-6681 (day) or 888-3121 (evening).

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Grilled Steak SANDWICH

Steak lovers take note!

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BUSINESS

Action Alliance of Black Professionals

Every tenth year, a phrase is introduced to describe the era of the past ten years. The 1950s was coined as the Rock-n-Roll era, the 1960s as the Civil Rights era, the 1970s as the "Me" Generation in contrast the 1980s, the "We" era.

The phrase for the 1990s has yet to be coined. This is where the African-American community of individuals, organizations and businesses can give direction. Through our combined efforts, we can help coin a phrase indicative of our need

to close the gaps between civics, politics, business and our private lives.

As part of its continuing effort to assist in pulling together various elements of the community, Action Alliance of Black Professionals of Ohio (AABP, formerly known as the Action Alliance of Black Managers) will host its 5th Annual Business Card Exchange on October 25, from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Galbreath Pavilion, 55 E. State St.

This year's program will include information pertaining to top career choices of the 1990s.

The opportunity gap between corporate America and its work force is widening; as a result, many of us are still far removed from an awareness of what demands corporations and businesses are making on the present and future work force. These demands have changed drastically in a short period of time. Examples of these changes are seen in those industries which have been acquired by a foreign company that has become



PARTICIPANTS at last year's annual Business Card Exchange sponsored by the Action Alliance of Black Professionals. This year's event will be held on October 25 at the Galbreath Pavilion from 5:30-9 p.m.

totally automated and where lucrative positions are given to those individuals who have computer skills. Numerous examples can be given which point to African-Americans along with other Americans being displaced because they did not stay abreast of employment trends.

If you are interested in current employment trends and want to

know more about hot careers of the 90s, AABP will sponsor a setting for the exchange of information between businesses and the community. The theme for the fifth Annual Business Card Exchange is: "Career Horizons -- The 90s and Beyond".

AABP is now accepting applications for advertisements in its

newsletter, "The Total Manager" to be distributed at the exchange. A 10 percent discount has been extended to September 8 for all businesses and civic groups who wish to rent a booth to display their goods or services.

For more information, call Cula Lytle at (614) 475-4996 or Av. Johnson at (614) 847-0850.



SIGN UPS -- Visitors to last year's Business Card Exchange sign up for information on business opportunities. The 5th Annual Business Card Exchange sponsored by Action Alliance for Black Professionals will be held October 25 from 5:30-9 p.m. at Galbreath Pavilion, 55 E. State St.

James R. Willis named Society Bank director

John T. Blake, chairman, recently announced the election of five members to Society Bank's Central Ohio District Board of Directors.

Joining the local board are David A. Edwards, Jr., Lawrence J. Fox, Richard A. Vincent, Robert C. White, and James R. Willis, all elected to a one-year term, which began in July.

James R. Willis is president and founder of Willis Beauty Supply.

Willis, the oldest of nine children, and a graduate of Columbus East High School, started Willis Beauty



JAMES R. WILLIS
...society bank board member

Supply Company, Inc. in May of 1967 with a personal loan of \$750.

He began by selling beauty supplies to beauticians from the trunk of his car.

In August 1967, he was joined by his brother Sherman, and together they opened their first Wholesale-Retail store at 743 E. Long Street.

After two years at the first location, they expanded, opening a second store at 1509 E. Livingston Ave. In 1970, the 743 E. Long St. store was moved to 1484 E. Long St.

In 1976, the company expanded its sales area to cover West Virginia, Virginia, Kentucky and the northern area of North Carolina.

(See WILLIS Page 7B)

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Coors Foundation For Family Literacy

AUG

1990

Murder suspects attend hearing in marion county

DAVID PENTON, 32, of 185 Northridge Rd., testified during a hearing last week in Marion County Common Pleas Court. Penton, who is white, charged with the death of a 9-year-old Black girl, Nydra Ross, who disappeared while playing in the yard at her aunt's house.

Remains discovered in Sept. 1988, were determined to be those of Nydra's. Penton is trying to get evidence obtained from his van and home by police suppressed for his upcoming trial. Penton is also the suspect in several other cases of missing children in Texas.

His two former wives said they believe Penton molested their daughters.

Judge William Wiedemann will rule later whether the evidence will be sealed during the trial. Alex Cunningham, who escaped from police and FBI agents at Port Columbus was arrested in Atlanta last week. Cunningham is accused of being one of Ohio's biggest cocaine dealers. Authorities said he was carrying a



MARK BURKE
...awaiting sentence



DAVID PENTON

loaded, semiautomatic pistol, and \$14,000.

Cunningham and eight other Columbus residents were named in a 28-count drug conspiracy indictment in April. Trials are pending for six others named in the indictment. Mark Burke, who was convicted of the murder of William McBride last month, is waiting to see whether the jury will sentence him to life or death.

McBride was a member of Refugee Baptist Church and friend of Burke's.

He was found stabbed to death Thanksgiving Day by neighbors. An autopsy report also revealed McBride had suffered a heart attack. He was 72 years old.

Milton Smith, 37, of 1230 Metro Ave., Apt. 1, is charged with one count of assault by Columbus Police. Smith is scheduled to appear before a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge.

Tony Fisher, 38, of 1309 Fair Ave., Apt. D, is charged with one count of disorderly conduct by Columbus Police. Fisher is scheduled to appear before a Franklin County Municipal

Court Judge. He was arrested earlier this month.

Mickey Hairston, 30, of 966 E. Rich St., is charged with one count of carrying a concealed weapon by Columbus Police. Hairston is scheduled to appear before a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge.

Alan Frazier, 21, of 1023 Leona Ave., is charged with one count of aggravated robbery by Columbus Police. According to police records, Frazier used the alias Tajvan B. Day. Frazier is scheduled to appear before a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge.

Darryl Hinton, 29, of 3182 E. 5th Ave., is scheduled to appear before a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge. Hinton is charged with one count of driving without a license and one count of disorderly conduct.

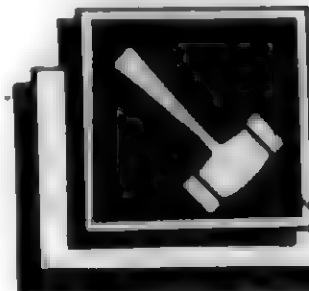
Samuel Smith, 20, of 305 Chittenden Ave., is charged with one count of littering and aggravated robbery. Smith is scheduled to appear before a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge.

James Caldwell of 1275 E. 18th Ave., is charged with one count of

receiving stolen property valued over \$5,000, by Columbus Police. Caldwell is scheduled to appear before a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge.

Reynold Bland, 27, of 514 Seymour Ave., is charged with one count each of assault, resisting arrest, and disorderly conduct. Bland is scheduled to appear before a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge.

Ralph Fleming, 29, of 2283 Dawnlight Ave., is charged with one count of carrying a concealed weapon by Columbus Police. Fleming is scheduled to appear before a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge.



GOOD MORNING JUDGE

NABA to host scholarship awards dinner at Holiday Inn

The National Association of Black Accountants, Inc., is a nonprofit nationwide membership organization. One of our key programs is the administering of scholarships through the local chapters to eligible and successful students to assist in furthering their education in the field of accounting.

On Thursday, Sept. 27, we will hold our 6th annual Scholarship Awards Dinner at the Holiday Inn at the Ohio Center. The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Muirfield Ballroom.

Through contribution and support from the corporate community, organizations, universities, and individuals, the Columbus Chapter of NABA has provided over \$18,000 in scholarships over the past six years to students in Central Ohio. Some scholarship recipients are now employed by companies in the Columbus area.

Our fundraising effort for the solicitation of scholarship contribu-

tions is through our Annual Scholarship Awards Dinner. This year's dinner chairperson, David Penzone, Deloitte Touche, and his Committee have laid the groundwork for our 6th Annual Scholarship Dinner theme,

"Moving To The Next Plateau ... Commitment To Excellence." The keynote speaker, Jerry Hammond, President of City Council, has committed his time to address our membership, the students and our supporters.

We are also honored to have as this year's Honorary Chairman, Thomas E. Ferguson, Auditor of State.

Willis

(From Page 7B)
Today, the Groveport-based company is the largest Black distributor of hair care products in the United States, servicing more than 1,000 accounts.

Mr. Willis has received numerous achievement awards, including those from the Ohio State University (Outstanding Achievement as a Black Entrepreneur) and the State of Ohio Minority Development Division. Mr. Willis and his wife have five children.

Assault robbery victim offers a reward of \$50

By NATHAN LYNCH
Call and Post Intern

Former WWII MP and long-time private investigator Fred Walton is offering a \$50 reward for information leading to the arrest of the man who attacked and robbed him on Friday, Aug. 17. The incident occurred at 5:25 a.m. while Walton was waiting for a COTA bus near the Martin Luther King Center on Mount Vernon Avenue. According to Walton, a man approached him from behind, grabbed him around the neck with one hand, and took his wallet with the other. The attacker then threw Walton on the ground and fled. Minutes later however, while the injured Walton stood dazed on the sidewalk, the same man again approached Walton from behind and grabbed him in a similar manner, and stated "I want your money!" The man then went through Walton's pockets, removed \$50 in cash, threw Walton to the ground a second time, and fled the scene. Walton, fearing a third attack, managed to get to his feet and stand in the middle of the street until a bus arrived. Walton, who was originally headed to the hospital for dialysis treatment, was then taken to the hospital and treated. Although Walton's is a light-skinned Black man, approximately 5'7" tall, weighing about 160 pounds, wearing short trousers that ended just above the knees

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MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
192	118	486	852	679	471
934	508	950	400	997	663
374	306	213	353	187	876
201	579	954	670	914	594
?					

742 912
821 809
370 753

PROF. LIL JOHN
MAY

MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
?	?	?	?	?	?
894	047	111	923	737	666
036	908	538	707	911	806
053	488	618	131	575	092
828	148	473	177		

567 043 301
487 092 387
968 795 189

HIT MANN
JUNE

MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
					313 888
347	650	134	429	024	865
952	078	555	423	124	005
677	432	079	471	691	541
482	830	845	919	845	371

615 084 295
524 570 156
492 635 183

DOUBLE HEDDERS
JULY

MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
281	751	857	969	821	756
597	633	387	421	866	775
284	802	427	042	229	995

919 399 788 202
000 223 808 033
442 606 858 557

FOXY MAMA
AUGUST

MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
					352 286 957 474
369	695	350	172	976	711
057					

389 479 248
936 037 523
371 891 457

COLUMBUS CHURCHES

PAM D. CARTER



Rev. Finney preaches at Bethany Sunday

AENON MISSIONARY BAPTIST, 3274 Maize Rd. Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. Worship and praise service begins at 11 a.m. Pastor SR. Doughty Jr. will continue a series of messages on "What's Gonna Do With What's Got? - God's Economy is not Based on Greed." Music will be furnished by the Aenon children Choir. Prayer meeting and Bible study is Wednesday at 7 p.m. with a continued study of New Testament Gospels being conducted by Pastor SR. Doughty Jr.

BETHANY BAPTIST, 959 Bule Ave. Rev. Finney will preach the early Sunday worship. Church school begins at 9:15 a.m. Pastor Wood will bring the message for the 10:45 a.m. worship experience. The B.B.C. Choir will sing God's praises. Baptism, Right Hand of Fellowship and the Lord's Supper will be observed at 5 p.m. On-site meals are served every Friday from 11 - 1:30 p.m.

ETERNAL LIFE, 1145 N. 4th St. Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. Sunday worship begins at 11 a.m. Pastor Melvin Thomas will bring the message. Sunday evening worship begins at 6 p.m. Wednesday night Bible study and prayer meeting begins at 7 p.m.

FAMILY MISSIONARY BAPTIST, 996 Oakwood and Kossuth. Pastor Aljunius Leggett will render the 11 a.m. message. The music will be rendered by the Senior Choir. Bible study every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Teacher's

meeting every Wednesday at 6 p.m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7 p.m. New Membership Class every Thursday at 6 p.m. Bible study at 5 p.m., Sept. 2. Holy Communion service at 6 p.m. Style show at 6 p.m. on Sept. 8. This is sponsored by the women of Family Missionary Baptist church. Donations are \$8.

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST, 1775 W. Broad St. Sunday church school at 9:15 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Pastor George Thomas Turner Sr. will deliver the message. The Friendship Jubilee and Adult Choirs will render the music. All fellowships will meet at 5 p.m. Baptizing, fellowship of new members and the Lord's Supper at 6:30 p.m. The Friendship hotline is now available at 1-900-535-9500 ext. 59. There is a \$2 charge for the first minute and \$.45 for each additional minute.

HOSACK BAPTIST, 1160 Watkins Rd. Rev. Percy Carter Jr. will deliver the morning worship message. The Lord's Supper will be served during the service. The Sanctuary Ensemble will render the music. Rev. Carter will be the guest speaker at Friendship Baptist at 4 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 9. The Sanctuary Ensemble of Hosack will furnish the music. The women will have a Women's Day Retreat, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 14 and 15, at the Pilgrim Baptist Fellowship Retreat, Hamilton, OH. Retreat Committee members are: Joan Cousins, chairperson; Dianne Meade, co-chairperson; Betty Abbott, co-chairperson.

JERUSALEM TABERNACLE, 560 Taylor Ave. Service will begin with Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. Louvinia Neal, superintendent. Meditation begins at 11 a.m. Devotional services will begin at 11:15 a.m. Regular morning worship experience follows. Rev. I.R. Wilcher will bring the message at this hour. The Teen-age Choir, under the direction of Terry Brown, will render the music. The Fellowship Dinner follows this service. The Lord's Supper and Baptismal service will begin at 6 p.m. Prayer service begins at 8 p.m. each Tuesday. Bible study begins at 8 p.m. each Wednesday.

MALACHI BAPTIST, 946 Cleveland Ave. Pastor Jimmie L. Jordan will bring the message Sunday, Sept. 2 at 10:45 a.m. The Lord's Supper will be served during morning service. Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesdays at 7 p.m. The public is invited.

MT. VICTORY BAPTIST, 1494 Cleveland Ave. Church school begins at 9:15 a.m. Morning worship begins at 10:45 a.m. Rev. Bobby Lyons will bring the message. Holy Communion will be served at 6:30 p.m. Bible study every Wednesday night at 7. Rev. Bobby Lyons, pastor.

(See CHURCHES Page 2C)

Religion



NANNETTE REYNOLDS
...singer

St. Paul to feature Nannette Reynolds

The Walker Committee for Women's Day at St. Paul A.M.E. Church will feature Soprano Nannette Sanders Reynolds and friends in a special "Musical Concert" with proceeds going to the church. This Concert will be held in the sanctuary of St. Paul A.M.E., at 639 E. Long St., on Sunday, Sept. 9, at 5 p.m.

Reynolds has pulled together the unique talents of the Shiloh Baptist Chancel Choir, God's Glory Dance Ministry, the Gospel Express and the Good Shepherd Dancers. Michelle Walker and Cynthia Smithers will be the featured duet with Pastor Michael Bean and Reynolds, vocalists, and Kenneth Banks, pianist/accompanist completing the concert.

The Walker Committee will be soliciting ads, sponsors and patrons from the community. Members of the Walker Committee are: Sylvia Walker, chairperson; Geraldine Brashears, Josephine Chandler, Shirleen Green, Dorothy Jackson, Nancy Page, Wanda Phillips, Nannette Reynolds, Jane Roberts, Regina Sanders, Carole Smithers and Michelle Walker. For more information call Sylvia Walker at 235-1462 or the St. Paul A.M.E. Church office at 228-4113.

ANNIVERSARY



Rev. Henry Lincoln Pettigrew Sr. and Nellie Rhonetta Beatrice Carter Pettigrew will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary, Sept. 3 with family and friends. This will be a four-day event starting Aug. 31. They are the proud parents of eight children and 21 great grandchildren. Henry retired from William Greenhouse Realtors of Philadelphia, PA. Beatrice retired from Nannettes Manufacturing Company of Philadelphia and is assistant pastor of the International Gospel Center of Columbus. Henry is the pastor of the International Gospel Center, 220 Miller Ave.

RELIGIOUS NOTES

Good Samaritan Choir to present reunion concert

There will be a Labor Day Weekend Fellowship, Saturday, Sept. 1, from 10 p.m. - 2 a.m. at United States of America, 3362 Refugee Rd., with guest host, Bob Cunningham of WVKO Gospel Caravan Show playing the latest in gospel sound. Listen on Sunday morning to the Gospel Caravan Show for ticket give-away. Admission is only \$2 in advance and \$2.50 at the door. The cost for skate rental is \$1.75. This is sponsored by the Sunday school department of Bible Way Church, 453 S. Wheatland Ave. The public is invited.

The House of Power Church of the Living God, 2433 Cleveland Ave will bring back Mama and the True Saints from Atlanta, Ga., by popular demand. The Singing Ecclesiastes from Dayton, OH., the Consolidated Baptist Male Chorus and the House of Power Gospel will also perform. The concert will be held on Saturday, Sept. 1 at 7 p.m. at Victory Deliverance Church, 1718 Myrtle Ave.

The men's Sunday school class number two invites the public to attend their sixth annual prayer breakfast, Saturday, Sept. 1 at 8 a.m. The breakfast will be held at Shiloh Baptist, 720 Mt. Vernon Ave., in Burks Auditorium. The speaker will be Rev. A. Eugene Wiggins, chairman, of the Board of Directors of the Capital City Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Donation is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. Tickets can be purchased by

calling Chairman Clarence D. Johnson at 491-0382.

The Mass Choir of the Good Samaritan Baptist Church, 1680 E. Fulton St., will present a reunion concert of the WJP Choir, Sunday, Sept. 2 at 7 p.m. Featured on the program will be Barbara Walker Brown, Gale Walker Warren and Martha Abbott, along with other guests of the city. All former members are invited to participate. Last rehearsal will be Saturday, Sept. 1, at 1 p.m., followed with a fellowship hour. For more information call

Betty Lewis or Clarice Walker at 258-7374 or 253-5952. Rev. W.J. Provo, pastor.

Union Baptist Church, 3452 First Ave., Urbancrest, OH., will hold their Holy Communion services. Services will be held at 11 a.m. and Rev. L.H. Perryman will deliver the message. The church will also hold their Communion services at 7 p.m. It will be administered to the senior citizens directly following morning service. Rev. L.H. Perryman, pastor.

Bishop Clifton Jones of Jerusalem Temple, Philadelphia, Miss., will speak at Greater Christ Temple on Sept. 5 - 7 at 7:30

p.m. nightly. The church is located at 79 McDowell St. For more information call 614-228-7934 from 9 - 11:45 a.m.

A pre-church anniversary celebration with Bishop Nathaniel Jordan and congregation of Apostolic Faith Temple will be the special guest speaker, along with the apostolic Faith Temple Choir, Thursday, Sept. 6 at 7:30 p.m. The event will take place at Bible Way Church of Our Lord Jesus Christ, 453 S. Wheatland Ave.

(See RELIGIOUS Page 2C)



BISHOP CLIFTON JONES
...guest speaker



WILLIAM B. ALLISON
...celebrates 90th birthday



REV. A. EUGENE WIGGINS
...guest speaker

World Federation of Methodist Women Day

On Saturday, Sept. 15, the women of the United Methodist Church and the African Methodist Episcopal Churches in Columbus are celebrating World-Federation of Methodist Women Day, using the theme "Keys to Wholeness." The meeting will be held at the Mt. Vernon AME Church, 1127 Mt. Vernon Ave.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. The program will be from 9:30 am - 12 noon, with Jo Dickinson, MA from Elizabeth Blackwell Center at Riverside as the main speaker. The framework of her talk will develop around seven dimensions of wellness and wholeness. Dickinson will discuss the important balance in our lives in regard to our social, emotional, physical, spiritual, intellectual, occupational and environmental well-being.

United Methodist Women from Columbus North, Columbus South and Portsmouth District, as well as the women of the AME churches in Columbus will participate. The morning is planned for fellowship, inspiration, and making the women more aware of how all aspects of her health, and the health of others relates to Christian responsibilities.

The World Federation of Methodist Women is a fellowship of officially recognized groups of Methodist women organized in 60 countries. This organization promotes spiritual ties, unity, sisterhood and opportunity for the development of international understanding.

One of the program emphasis of this quinquennially of the federation if Women and Health. It is stated in the handbook, that, health is complete well-being - physical, emotional, mental and social. A healthy lifestyle, harmonious and whole, includes a right diet, good hygiene, exercise, sufficient rest and lack of stress, pollution and disease. Health requirements are clean water, proper sanitation, good food, shelter, a safe environment, disease control and immunization programs, school and advisor education, health, nutrition, and family planning, sharing in the life of a caring community are all components of a healthy community. The federation encourages work on all of these.

AUG

1990



OBITUARIES

COLUMBUS OBITUARIES

ANDREWS, Grady, August 21, 1990, at the residence. Survived by daughters Cynthia (Leonard) Allen, Bonequa Andrews; sons LaMonte and Troy Andrews; grandchildren Anna and DeWanna Allen, Nathan Lawson Jr. and Jamile Andrews; mother Mattie Andrews (former wife and good friend Syvera Andrews; brothers Riley Jr. and Isaac Andrews; aunts, uncles and cousins; a host of other relatives and friends. Arrangements by Crosby Funeral Home.

BLAIR, Christopher A., of 744 Bule Ave. Saturday, August 11, 1990, Grant Medical Center. 1985 graduate of Walnut Ridge High School. Survived by loving and devoted mother, Cassandra Smith; father Kermit Blair Jr.; step-father, Ronald Smith; brothers Kermit III and Timothy Blair, Jermaine Smith, all of Columbus; sister Yvonne King, Detroit, Mich.; step-sisters, Tanya and Rhonda Smith, Columbus; maternal grandmother, Hattie Blackwell, Dayton, OH.; paternal grandmother Margaret Blair, Minn.; aunts, Paula Hairston, Belinda Patton, Anita Heath, all of Dayton, Lezette Blackwell, Columbus, Maria Blair, Minn., Frances Stone, Tenn.; uncles Rudolph, Williamson, W.Va., Robert Blackwell Stockton, Calif., Matthew and Anthony Blair, Minn.; host of cousins and friends including devoted friend, Phillip Diggs, Columbus. Arrangements by Wayne T. Lee Funeral Home.

CANADA, Winford L. Sr., age 52, 93 Schultz, Thursday, August 16, 1990 at the residence. Employee of Meijer's Department Store. Preceded in death by son, Winford Jr. Survived by wife Vesecie; daughters, Sheila Canada and Veronica (Richard) Anderson; brother, Harris (Janette) Canada; 4 grandchildren all of Columbus; a host of nieces and

nephews, other relatives and friends. Arrangements by Wayne T. Lee Funeral Home.

DAVIS, Nannie Smith, age 96, Tuesday at St. Luke's Nursing and Rehabilitation Center. A former resident of the Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center. Survived by her loving niece, Dianne Foster and children, Andrea and Bruce; many other relatives and friends. Arrangements by C.D. White and Son Funeral Home.

DENTON, Haymon (Tex.), age 61, of Columbus, August 17, 1990. Friday at Grant Medical Center following an extended illness. Native of Hallsville, Texas. Employed by American Zinc Oxide Co. of Columbus for 35 years. Preceded in death by father Axim Denton and mother, Elza R. Denton and brother, T.B. Denton. Survived by wife, Mrs. Juanita (Pat) Mariah Denton; 3 daughters, Joanne Denton and Annetta Sandy (Harold) Helm, Carolyn Bunney (Theodore) Day, Dayton, Ohio; beloved mother-in-law, Myrtle Clarkson, 8 grandchildren, Sunita Denton, Dawnita Denton, Tony Helm, Tonya (Jack) Burton, Guy (Courtney) Helm, Vonda Helm, Theodore (Dawanda) Day Jr., Rex, Georgia, and Alexander Patrick Day of Dayton, OH.; brothers A.D. (Sarah) Denton, Boston, Mass., Lawrence and James Denton of Columbus, Sisters, Mickey Zimmerman (Herman), Los Angeles, Calif., Doris Taylor (Perry), Hallsville, Texas, Jewel Jones, Oceanside, Calif., Erma Crowder, Columbus, Elizabeth Smith (Thomas), Topeka, Kansas, Geraldine Denton, Hallsville, Texas, 5 great-grandchildren; nephews, nieces and many, many friends. Arrangements by Brooks Funeral Home.

FERRELL, age 42, August 21, 1990 at Doctor's North. Survived by mother, Doris Moore; daughters Alish Johnson (Terry) and Phyllis Ragland; 3 grandchildren; grandmother, Mrs. Ida Mae Ferrell; brothers Anthony G., Gregory R., and George Harrison Jr., all of Columbus; stepbrother, George Moore, Jr., N.C. several aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and many cousins. Arrangements by Brooks Funeral Home.

FINNEY, Georgia, age 74, August 20, 1990 St. Anthony-Mercy Hospital. Survived by husband, Richard; nephews, Louis (Helen) Harris and Joseph (Patricia) Webb; niece, Janet

Religious

From Page 1C

Apostolic Glorious Church will have its annual shopping spree trip, Saturday, Sept. 8. The bus will depart the church lot at 7 p.m. going to the largest mall in Cincinnati. The cost for the trip is \$35 per person. The deadline has been extended until Sept. 1 for payments. For more information call Mary Pace at 475-1549.

More than a Conqueror Summer gospelfest Six is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 8, at a Riverfront Amphitheater between 3-9:30 p.m. The program covers a wide range of Christian music and art forms. Ministries on this year's program include: Anointed, Alvis More and New

Life singers, Jonathan Woods and the Spiritual Uplifters, One Way Up, God's Glory, Ernest Carter, Francine a Murphy and Minister Ray Greenwood and Choir to name a few. Local Christian Radio personalities, hosting the program are: Bob Cunningham, WKVO Gospel Caravan Show; John Fields WTLT 107.1 and Anne Rea, WRFD 880. For more information call 863-2985.

St. Dominic Church, 453 N. 20th St., will hold a food-feast on Sept. 8 from 1-7 p.m. This will be held on the church grounds.

House of Power, 2433 Cleveland Ave., will hold a marriage seminar on Sept. 8. A continental breakfast will be served at 8 a.m. The seminar teacher will be Pastor Elder Robert L.

Brown. Elder Dalton Butler Jr., of First Pentecostal and Philadelphia Assemblies of Columbus will also speak. The teachings include: broken homes, marriages, hearts, promises, etc. The public is invited. The seminar begins 9:30 a.m. Worship service at 11:30 a.m.

The Pastors Partners and the congregation of Mt. Gerizim Baptist, 2633 Mock Rd., will honor their Pastor, Jack E. Watkins and First Lady Elnora Watkins, for their 13th anniversary Sept. 4-9 at 7:30 nightly. The public is invited. Pastors throughout the city will participate.

The House of Power will host a Holy Ghost revival on Sept. 10-15, at 7:30 p.m. nightly. The speaker will be Elder Carl Saunders of Richmond, Va. Saunders has traveled around ministering the gospel to God's people. There will be choirs and soloists nightly. Any guests choirs are welcomed to attend. For any information call Evan Jessie at 253-7344.

Columbus Daytime Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 11 at The Days Inn, 3232 Olentangy River Rd., at 9:45 a.m. All women are welcomed. Brunch will be served at a cost of \$5.50. The speaker will be Olivia Mitchell, a member of Rhema Christian Center. She is ordained by the Deliverance Evangelistic Association of Philadelphia, Pa. She is founder and executive director of Sound the Trumpet Ministries. For reserva-

tions and information call by noon Friday, Sept. 7 at 263-2023, 436-9828 or 889-1708.

Pastors John and Pat Avanzini will bring to Columbus the school of Biblical Economics on Tuesday, Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. for ladies only. Other services will be held Wednesday, Sept. 12 - Friday, Sept. 14, at 7 p.m. nightly. There will be a service on Saturday, Sept. 14 at 9 a.m. The services will be held at Christ the King Church, 8600 Worthington Rd. for more information call 882-1117.

The first meeting of the Outreach Clergy Health Advisory Coalition will be held on Sept. 14 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., at Confluence Park. Alarming statistics on minority and impoverished health threats, such as high infant mortality rates, has prompted the formation of the Coalition.

The Columbus Health Department is forming the coalition with the clergy serving the minorities in order to help empower the impoverished and minority communities to have an impact on the health problems threatening their lives and the lives of their children.

Homecoming for all former members and students of Bishop Latta will be Sept. 19-23 at 6:30 p.m. This is to help celebrate the church's 30th anniversary. This will be held at Bible Way Church, 453 S. Wheatland Ave.

Special recognition and refreshments following message. The public is invited. Hilltop United

ethodist Church will host a Fall revival on Sept. 25-28, at 99 S. Highland Ave. The theme for the revival is "But They That Wait Upon The Lord Shall Renew Their Strength..." Devotional will begin each evening at 6:30.

Congratulations to Walter B. Allison, who turned 90 years old Tuesday, Aug. 22. Allison is a faithful member of Union Baptist Church. Allison still walks to church and is an active member of the Usher Board. In addition to Allison's many years of service on the board, he does light yard work for the church. Aug. 22 is also the date Allison and his wife Thelma celebrated 53 years of marriage.

New Salem Missionary Baptist, 2956 Cleveland Ave. The hymn of the month is "For the Beauty of the Earth" will be sung for the 7:45 a.m. service and the message by Pastor Keith A. Troy. Church school is at 9:15 a.m. with classes for everyone. The worship experience is at 10:45 a.m. with Pastor Troy preaching and the Sanctuary Choir, under the direction of Beverly Staples, singing, Baptizing, the Lord's Supper and fellowshiping of new members at 6 p.m. with the stated choir singing. Praise Time, the weekly radio broadcast is at 8:30 p.m. on WCKX 106.3 FM. Prayer services at 6 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday and Wednesday noon and 7 p.m. Bible study is at 8 p.m. It will be led by the Pastor.

Survived by son, Steven Mendenhall, Monterey, Calif., daughter Julia Mendenhall, Columbus; brothers Russell of Columbus and Clifford Mendenhall, of Chillicothe, Ohio; sister Elizabeth Wheeler, Dayton, Ohio, grandchild Lefreda Katherine Mendenhall, Columbus; a host of nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. Arrangements Wayne T. Lee Funeral Home.

MORRIS, Barbara A., August 16, 1990, at St. Ann's Hospital, Westerville. Survived by husband Van Morris; daughters, Teresa Morris and Michalynn (Tommy) Wallace; sons William (Debra) Bryant, Kevin and Stephen Bryant, and Terry Morris; grandchildren, Chad, Shannon, and Tomika; and many cousins and other relatives and friends. Arrangements by Diehl-Whittaker Funeral Home.

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(Louis) West of Tulsa, Okla.; brother-in-law, Theopolis Smith; sister-in-law, Cora Willard; close friends Daisy Lee Rose, Lilly Dunn and Lundy Hunt. Arrangements by Crosby Funeral Home.

POWLKES-WADE, Alberta (Bert), age 66, Thursday, August 17, 1990, Los Angeles, Calif. Member St. Andrew's Baptist Church. Preceded in death by parents, a brother and a sister. Survived by husband, Charles D. Fowlkes, sons, Charles (Teresa) Fowlkes Jr. and Gregory Fowlkes; daughters, Rachel (Carlos) Hodges, Jackie and Cheryl Fowlkes, Rhonda (Ricky) Orange all of Calif.; 7 grandchildren; brothers, Robert (Edwina), Asbury (Geneva), Richard (Francis), Charles all of Columbus and Frank (Maggie) Wade of Los Angeles, Calif.; sisters Hattie (James) Shields Jr., Georgia Bennett all of Columbus; brothers-in-law, Abraham (Elizata) Fowlkes, Columbus, Paul (Jean) Fowlkes, Calif., James (Mary) Lake, Ariz.; sister-in-law Ida Jenkins, Calif.; many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. Arrangements by Hairston & Ross Mortuary.

HARRIS, Oliver Langston, age 71, August 20, 1990, Grant Medical Center. Survived by wife, Fern Harris; daughter, Carole (Robert) Diggs; sons, Langston and Dennis Harris; grandson, Devin (Carmen) Harris; 3 great grandchildren; sister, Frances Barker; brother-in-law Jesse Barker and Byron Boyce; many nieces, nephews, other relatives, and friends. Arrangements by Cosby Funeral Home.

JOHNSON, Lillian M. Still, age 75, August 21, 1990 at St. Anthony Medical Center. A member of St. Cyprian and St. Dominic's Church for 44 years. She served as President of the Altar Society and served on the Parish Council. She attended Ohio State University and Franklin University. She was a retired employee of 28 years as a Assistant Supervisor of the Building Service Department of The O.S.U. Dental College. Survived by her husband, John O. Johnson; sisters, Ann Lee, Pearl (William) Bolden and Ruby

Dowdy; brothers, Bulter Still, Detroit, Mich. and Robert Still; many nieces; nephews, other relatives and friends. Arrangements by C.D. White and Son Funeral Home.

KATES, Donald E., age 18, of 3429 Bremen St., Tuesday, August 14, 1990, suddenly and unexpectedly. Attended Three-Step Desire Holiness Church. Student of Northland High School. Employee of McDonald's Northern Lights. Survived by parents, Michael and Carrie Kates; brothers, Tracy, Julius and Michael Kates Jr.; grandparents, Julius (Gloria) Miller, all of Columbus; a host of aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and friends, including Danielle Doremus. Arrangements by Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service.

LEWIS, Bernice L., August 18, 1990, University Hospital. Survived by a very devoted and attentive husband, Avachel L. Lewis; daughter, Norma Newsome; grandson Dean Newsome; step-daughter, Yvonne Lewis, San Antonio, Texas, brother Norman W. (Imogene) King; nephews, Norman (Pearl) King, Buffalo Grove, Ill., Larry (Teresa) King, Denver, Colo., James (Lisa) Lewis, Seattle, Wash.; niece, Rosalyn Cameron and her son, Christopher, Columbus, OH.; great-nieces and nephews, Typhaine, Norman, Dana and Myles King; very close friends, Eddie Laws, Buffalo, N.Y., Bessie Akers, Ann Hampton and Madlyn Blackburn, all of Columbus, OH.; a host of other relatives and friends. Arrangements by Cosby Funeral Home.

MALE, Romaine D., age 98, August 22, 1990 at the Elmington Manor Convalescent Home. Arrangements by C.D. White and Son Funeral Home.

McCLAIN, Fate, August 17, 1990, at the residence. Member of Greater 12th Baptist Church. Retired employee of Columbus Div. of Dayton Mailable. Pre deceased by parents Boston and Ella McClain and brother, William McClain. Survived by wife, Gladys McClain; sons Jack (Jett) McClain, William (Gloria) McClain and Jack Eric (Debbie) Mc-

Clain; daughters, Debbie (Sy) Henderson, Tenn. Sherry (Robert) Logan, Ill., and Capt. Kimberly (Capt. William) McCullough, Neb.; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren; brother Mr. David (Lurlena) McClain; sisters, Mrs. Pinkie J. Hamilton, Mrs. Alberta (Arthur) Brown, Mrs. Luella McClain; mother-in-law, Mrs. Carrie Galloway; brothers-in-law, Mr. Emmett (Cynthia) Galloway, Mr. Norman (Illa) Galloway, Va., and Mr. William Galloway, Texas, sisters-in-law, Mrs. Annett Brown, Columbus and Mrs. E. Joyce Hobbs, Va. Many nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and friends. Arrangements by McNabb Funeral Home.

MENDENHALL, Paul J., age 70, 1766 Rainbow Park, Friday, August 17, 1990, at his residence. Retired employee of Ohio State University.

Churches

From Page 1C

rice at 7 p.m. Bible study at 7:30 p.m. There will be an AIDS seminar at 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 31 presented by Pearlina Bryd. The Layman's League will meet during the month of September on Saturdays at 8 a.m. The church will celebrate the church's ninth anniversary with the theme, "We Come this far by Faith," Sunday, Sept. 2. Rev. Bradshaw and congregation of

Solid Rock Baptist will be in service at 4 p.m. the Deacon's and Trustees will be in charge.

SHILOH BAPTIST, 720 Mt. Vernon Ave. There will be joint board meeting, Saturday, Sept. 1 at 5 p.m. The Women's Chorus will hold their annual breakfast, Saturday, Sept. 1 at 8 a.m. The speaker will be Rev. Wiggins. Donation is \$5. The 48th anniversary of the Women's Chorus will be Sunday, Sept. 9, at the 10:45 a.m. service. Rev. Donald W. Thompson and the Inspirational choir of Tabernacle Baptist Church, will worship with Shiloh. Sunday morning worship at 7:45 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday church school at 9:30.

Bible study classes on Tuesday at 6 and 8 p.m. Prayer meetings on Tuesday at 7 p.m. and Thursday at noon.

ZION HILL BAPTIST, Church school begins at 9:30 a.m., followed by concentration at 10:45 a.m. Morning worship begins at 11 a.m., with Pastor Mitchell delivering the message. Music is provided by the Mass Choir and the Voice of Redeemed. The Young Adult, The J.W.M. and the Jr. Joy Singers will also sing. Prayer service and Bible study is held on Wednesday night at 7:30. The Jr. Joy Singers will sponsor a musical program with various groups of the city performing, Saturday, Sept. 1, at 7 p.m. Pastor Mitchell and congregation will be the guest at Hopewell Baptist Church, Sunday, Sept. 2. Rev. Benny Colquitt is the host pastor. Service begins at 3:30 p.m. The Young Adult Choir will host a musical, Saturday, Sept. 8 at 7 p.m. Rev. McGuire of Community Baptist Church will be the speaker for the Young Adults at Zionhill Baptist Church.

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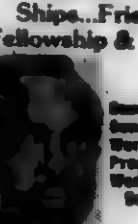
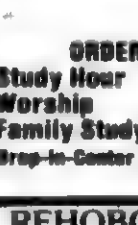
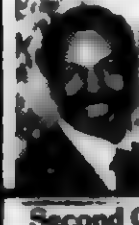
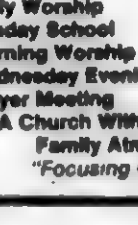
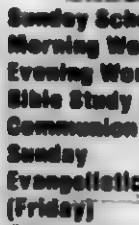
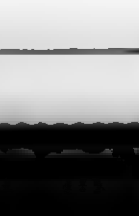
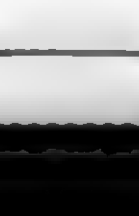
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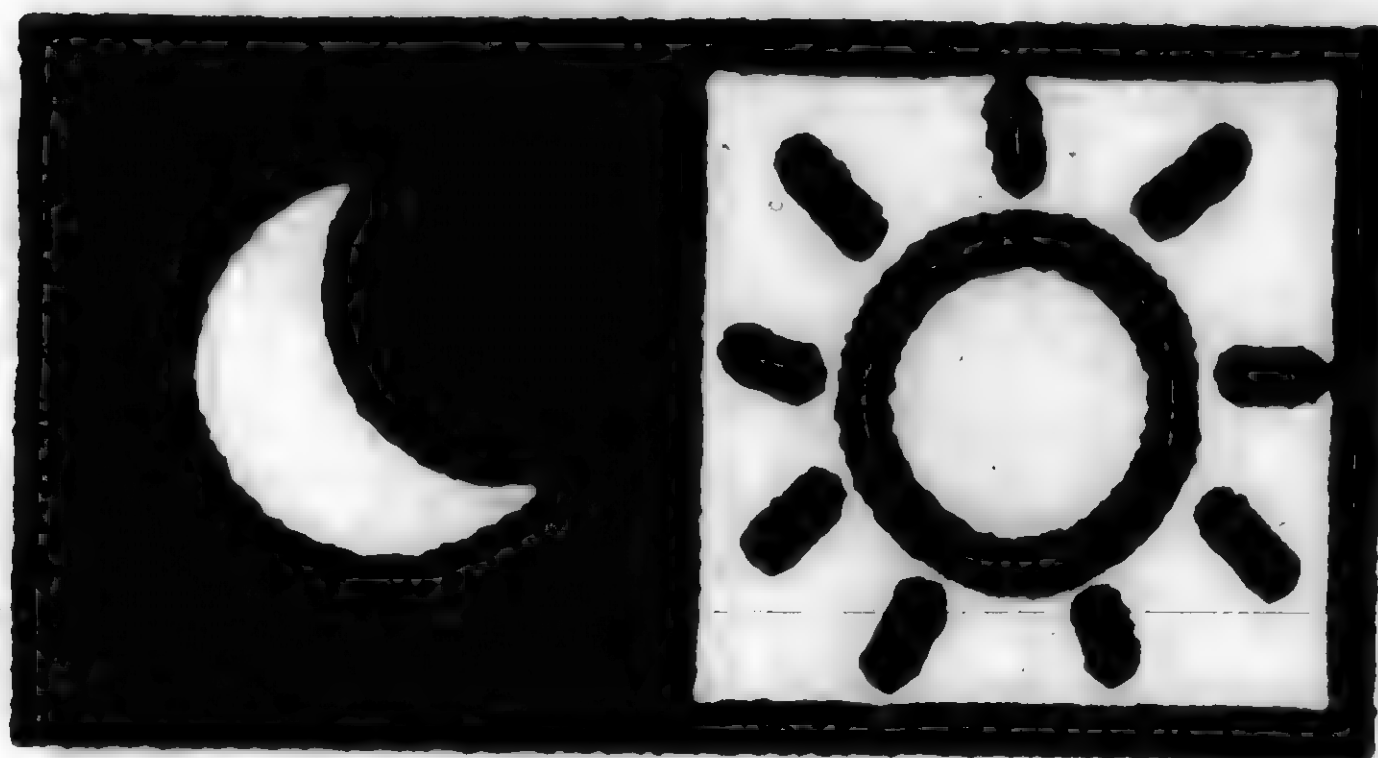
Columbus & Vicinity Church Directory

Go To The Church Of Your Choice This Sunday

AENON MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 3274 MAIZE ROAD 263-3606  REV. S.R. DOUGHTY JR. PASTOR/FOUNDER ORDER OF SERVICE SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:00 A.M. WORSHIP 11:00 A.M. PRAYER 7:00 P.M. B.T.U.-1ST SUNDAY 9:00 P.M.	ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH 1015 CHAMBERS ROAD 291-6743  Rev. James Frazier, Pastor ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Sunday Bible Study 9:00 A.M. The Lord's Supper Every 1st Sunday 9:00 P.M. Prayer Meeting & Bible Study (Wed.) 7:15 P.M.	APOSTOLIC FAITH TEMPLE INC. 1634 E. MAIN ST. 252-4219  Nathaniel D. Jordan ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:00 A.M. Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Sunday Night 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Evening 12:00 P.M. Bible Study 7:00 P.M. Friday Night Service 9:00 P.M. Saturday Prayer 7:00 P.M.	APOSTOLIC GLORIOUS CHURCH 517 St. Clair Ave. 252-5588  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Sunday Evening 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 P.M. Thursday-Prayer and Evangelism 7:00 P.M. "Come Worship With Us" 7:00 P.M. Pastor: Bishop John C. Potts	BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH 959 BULIN AVE. 253-2190  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Sunday Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday Evening 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 P.M. Thursday-Prayer and Evangelism 7:00 P.M. "Come Worship With Us" 7:00 P.M. Pastor: Bishop John C. Potts	BIBLEWAY CHURCH OF OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST "The Church That Cares" 483 S. Wheatland Ave. 272-7553/272-9063  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:00 A.M. Sunday Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday Bible Study 9:00 A.M. Sunday Service 11:00 A.M. Sunday Service 7:00 P.M. Daily Bible Study 12:30-1:30 P.M. Daily Bible Study 7:00 P.M. Pastor: Bishop John C. Potts
CALVARY TREMONT BAPTIST CHURCH 1255 Leonard Ave. 256-9933  Rev. Joseph Carter, Pastor ORDER OF SERVICE Prayer Service 9:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 10:45 A.M. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:30 P.M. The Lord's Supper Every 1st Sunday Morning "The Church With A Welcome"	CENTENARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Join Us and Grow With Us At 930 E. Long St. 253-7201  Rev. Theo Triebel, Pastor ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Sunday Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday Bible Study 9:00 A.M. Wednesday 7:00 P.M. Sunday Happy Hour 9:00 P.M. Sunday Prayer 9:00 P.M. Sunday Program 11:30 A.M.-1:00 P.M. Shared Living Facility (Serving For The Elderly) 253-7201/253-7281	CHURCH OF CHRIST OF THE APOSTOLIC FAITH 1200 Brentnall Ave. 253-7959 253-9073 - 24-Hour Prayer Line  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Sunday Morning Worship 12:00 P.M. Sunday Evening 7:00 P.M. WCCF Radio 9:00 A.M. WCCF Radio 10:00 A.M. WCCF Radio 11:00 A.M. Sunday Day Prayer 12:00 P.M. Adult Bible Study 7:00 P.M. Wednesday 9:00 P.M. Friday 1:00 P.M. Wednesday (Children) 9:00 P.M.	CONSOLIDATED BAPTIST CHURCH 1173 ESSEX AVE. 259-0092  ORDER OF SERVICE SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M. BAPTISM & COMMUNION EVERY 1st SUNDAY 11:00 A.M. Prayer & Bible Study 7:00 P.M.	EAST MT. OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH (Corner of Alton) "The Church With Three Ships...Friendship Fellowship & Worship"  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:00 A.M. Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Prayer & Bible Study 7:00 P.M. Pastor: Dr. Joseph Frazier, Jr.	Eliezer Church of Christ Of The Apostolic Faith, Inc. 1413 St. Clair Ave. 299-6815  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Sunday Evening 7:00 P.M. Tuesday Evening Prayer 7:00 P.M. Bible Study 9:00 P.M. Tuesday 9:00 P.M. Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M. Thursday Night 7:00 P.M. APTU Every Friday Night 7:00 P.M.
Emmanuel Memorial Progressive Neo Pentecostal Church 2727 Bulen Ave. "Serving God Via Serving Humanity"  Rev. S. Barbara J. Ayers, Pastor ORDER OF SERVICE Bible Church 9:00 A.M. Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. Tarrying Service 11:00 A.M. Sunday Bible Study 9:00 P.M. Tuesday Night 7:00 P.M. The Late Bishop Samuel S. Ayers Jr., Founder	FAMILY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 996 Oakwood and Kossuth Office: 252-7488 Home: 252-7346  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Sunday Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday Bible Study 9:00 A.M. Wednesday 7:00 P.M. Sunday Prayer 9:00 P.M. Sunday Program 11:30 A.M.-1:00 P.M. Shared Living Facility (Serving For The Elderly) 253-7201/253-7281	FIRST AME ZION CHURCH 873 BRYDEN ROAD 18th St. & Bryden Rd.)  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Sunday Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday Bible Study 9:00 A.M. Wednesday 7:00 P.M. Sunday Prayer 9:00 P.M. Sunday Program 11:30 A.M.-1:00 P.M. Shared Living Facility (Serving For The Elderly) 253-7201/253-7281	GOD'S GRACE DELIVERANCE APOSTOLIC FAITH CHURCH 3643 Ridenour Rd. Box 30818 Gahanna, OH. 43230 475-1221  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:00 A.M. Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Sunday Evening 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 P.M. Pastor: Elder Barbara Bishop	GRACE INDEPENDENT METHODIST CHURCH (Formerly CME) 1146 N. Fourth St. 291-9964  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:00 A.M. Sunday Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday Evening 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 P.M. Pastor: Rev. J.S. Harris	
GREATER LIFE EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE 487 N. Champion Ave. Columbus, OH. 43203 258-4070/258-2565  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. Evening Worship 7:00 P.M. Tuesday Bible Study 7:00 P.M. Thursday Prayer Service 7:00 P.M. Pastor: Dr. William L. Wilson Jr.	HEBRON BAPTIST CHURCH (Temporarily meeting at) 209 N. 18th Street  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Bible Study & Prayer Fri. 8:00 a.m. B.T.U. 1st & 2nd Sunday 9:00 a.m. Communion 1st Sunday 11:00 a.m. William M. Pinckney, Pastor	JERUSALEM BAPTIST CHURCH 1599 Windsor Ave. 299-3679  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Sunday Bible Study 9:00 a.m. Wednesday 7:00 P.M. Sunday Prayer 9:00 P.M. Sunday Program 11:30 A.M.-1:00 P.M. Shared Living Facility (Serving For The Elderly) 253-7201/253-7281	LIVING FAITH APOSTOLIC CHURCH 2181 Mock Rd. 475-9081/471-0529  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Sunday Evening 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 P.M. Pastor: Elder Edgar A. Potts	LOVE ZION BAPTIST CHURCH 1459 Madison Ave. 258-2216  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:00 A.M. Sunday Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday Evening 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 P.M. Pastor: Rev. Joseph L. Wilson	
Meredith Temple Church Of God In Christ 1158 Mt. Vernon Ave. 258-9903  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Church Worship 11:15 A.M. WCCF & Evangelism 9:00 P.M. Bible Study Tues. 9:00 P.M. Worship Service (Fri.) 9:00 P.M. "A Spiritual Experience" 9:00 P.M. Pastor: Rev. Joseph L. Wilson Jr.	METROPOLITAN BAPTIST CHURCH "A CHURCH WITH AN INVITATION TO ALL" 955 OAK STREET 258-9950  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Sunday Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday Bible Study 9:00 A.M. Wednesday 7:00 P.M. Sunday Prayer 9:00 P.M. Sunday Program 11:30 A.M.-1:00 P.M. Shared Living Facility (Serving For The Elderly) 253-7201/253-7281	Mt. Ararat Baptist Church 817 Renick Street 228-7442  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Sunday Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday Bible Study 9:00 A.M. Wednesday 7:00 P.M. Sunday Prayer 9:00 P.M. Sunday Program 11:30 A.M.-1:00 P.M. Shared Living Facility (Serving For The Elderly) 253-7201/253-7281	MT. GERIZIM MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 2633 Mock Rd. 475-9712/476-0672  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:00 A.M. Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Sunday Evening 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 P.M. Pastor: Rev. Joseph L. Wilson	MT. VERNON AVE. AME CHURCH 1127 Mt. Vernon Ave. 253-4323  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Sunday Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday Evening 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 P.M. Pastor: Rev. Joseph L. Wilson	
THE NATION OF ISLAM MUHAMMAD MOSQUE NO. 43 P.O. BOX 151282 COLUMBUS, OHIO 43215 497-3114/263-0794/236-2278  ORDER OF SERVICE EVERY SUNDAY 2 P.M. MOSQUE NO. 43 2610 BANE PL. COLUMBUS, OH. 43207	NEW LIFE APOSTOLIC CHURCH 2559 Mock Rd. 476-2731  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Sunday Bible Study 9:00 A.M. Wednesday 7:00 P.M. Sunday Prayer 9:00 P.M. Sunday Program 11:30 A.M.-1:00 P.M. Shared Living Facility (Serving For The Elderly) 253-7201/253-7281	NEW SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH 2956 Cleveland Ave. 267-2536  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Sunday Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday Bible Study 9:00 A.M. Wednesday 7:00 P.M. Sunday Prayer 9:00 P.M. Sunday Program 11:30 A.M.-1:00 P.M. Shared Living Facility (Serving For The Elderly) 253-7201/253-7281	NORTHSIDE CHURCH OF GOD 1790 Cleveland Ave. 294-2845  ORDER OF SERVICE Study Hour 11-11:45 A.M. Worship 12 Noon Family Study Tues. 7:30 P.M. Drop-In-Center Fri. 9:00 P.M.-12:00 A.M.	PHILIPPI BAPTIST CHURCH 250 West Ave. Pataskala, O. 927-9677  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Sunday Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday Evening 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 P.M. Pastor: Rev. Joseph L. Wilson	
Pool of Bethesda Church Of The Living God 2600 McCutcheon Rd. 475-5100  ORDER OF SERVICE Christian Education 9:30 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship 7:00 P.M. Prayers & Worship 7:00 P.M. Tuesday 7:00 P.M. Prayers & Worship 7:00 P.M. Friday 7:00 P.M. Pastor: Rev. Joseph L. Wilson Jr.	PROMISE LAND OF OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST, AOH, INC. 1478 Oak St. 258-6840 Columbus, OH 43205 Dr. Forest Rhodes ThD.  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:00 A.M. Sunday Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday Bible Study 9:00 A.M. Wednesday 7:00 P.M. Sunday Prayer 9:00 P.M. Sunday Program 11:30 A.M.-1:00 P.M. Shared Living Facility (Serving For The Elderly) 253-7201/253-7281	Refuge Baptist Church 400 R.F. Hairston Square 252-9055  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:00 A.M. Sunday Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday Bible Study 9:00 A.M. Wednesday 7:00 P.M. Sunday Prayer 9:00 P.M. Sunday Program 11:30 A.M.-1:00 P.M. Shared Living Facility (Serving For The Elderly) 253-7201/253-7281	REHOBOTH TEMPLE 1111 E. Long St. 252-8219 252-2444  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:00 A.M. Sunday Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday Bible Study 9:00 A.M. Wednesday 7:00 P.M. Sunday Prayer 9:00 P.M. Sunday Program 11:30 A.M.-1:00 P.M. Shared Living Facility (Serving For The Elderly) 253-7201/253-7281	ST. DOMINIC ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 453 N. 20th St. 252-4913  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:00 A.M. Sunday Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday Bible Study 9:00 A.M. Wednesday 7:00 P.M. Sunday Prayer 9:00 P.M. Sunday Program 11:30 A.M.-1:00 P.M. Shared Living Facility (Serving For The Elderly) 253-7201/253-7281	
Second Baptist Church 186 North 17th Street 253-4313 "GOD IN CONTROL"  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:00 A.M. Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday Bible Study 9:00 A.M. Wednesday 7:00 P.M. Sunday Prayer 9:00 P.M. Sunday Program 11:30 A.M.-1:00 P.M. Shared Living Facility (Serving For The Elderly) 253-7201/253-7281	Second Community Church 311 South Highland Avenue Columbus, Ohio 43223 "Friendly Fellowship of Faith" Church: (614) 279-8853  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School for all ages 9:00 A.M. Sunday Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday Bible Study 9:00 A.M. Wednesday 7:00 P.M. Sunday Prayer 9:00 P.M. Sunday Program 11:30 A.M.-1:00 P.M. Shared Living Facility (Serving For The Elderly) 253-7201/253-7281	SECOND SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH 1295 FABER AVE. 491-4759  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:00 A.M. Sunday Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday Bible Study 9:00 A.M. Wednesday 7:00 P.M. Sunday Prayer 9:00 P.M. Sunday Program 11:30 A.M.-1:00 P.M. Shared Living Facility (Serving For The Elderly) 253-7201/253-7281	SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH 720 Mt. Vernon Ave. (At Hamilton) 253-7946  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:00 A.M. Sunday Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday Bible Study 9:00 A.M. Wednesday 7:00 P.M. Sunday Prayer 9:00 P.M. Sunday Program 11:30 A.M.-1:00 P.M. Shared Living Facility (Serving For The Elderly) 253-7201/253-7281	Southfield Community BAPTIST CHURCH 1399 Augmont Avenue 497-9496 or 491-9736  ORDER OF SERVICE Early Worship 7:30 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. Wednesday Evening 7:30 P.M. Prayer Meeting 7:30 P.M. "A Church With A Wholesome Family Atmosphere" "Focusing On Christ"	
UNION BAPTIST CHURCH 3452 First Ave. (614) 875-5748 Urbancrest, Ohio 43123  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:00 A.M. Sunday Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday Bible Study 9:00 A.M. Wednesday 7:00 P.M. Sunday Prayer 9:00 P.M. Sunday Program 11:30 A.M.-1:00 P.M. Shared Living Facility (Serving For The Elderly) 253-7201/253-7281	UNION GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH 266 N. Champion Avenue 258-8479  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:00 A.M. Sunday Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday Bible Study 9:00 A.M. Wednesday 7:00 P.M. Sunday Prayer 9:00 P.M. Sunday Program 11:30 A.M.-1:00 P.M. Shared Living Facility (Serving For The Elderly) 253-7201/253-7281	UPPER ROOM CHURCH OF GOD 478 Kellum Ave. 288-2348  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:45 A.M. Evening Worship 7:30 P.M. Bible Study (Tuesday) 7:30 P.M. Communion Second 7:00 P.M. Evangelistic Service (Friday) 7:30 P.M. Bishop Marian L. Woodson, Pastor	THE WAY OF HOLINESS CHURCH 1130 Cleveland Ave. 291-2323  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Sunday Bible Study 9:00 A.M. Wednesday 7:00 P.M. Sunday Prayer 9:00 P.M. Sunday Program 11:30 A.M.-1:00 P.M. Shared Living Facility (Serving For The Elderly) 253-7201/253-7281	WOODLAND CHRISTIAN CHURCH 143 Woodland Ave. 258-0058  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:00 A.M. Sunday Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday Bible Study 9:00 A.M. Wednesday 7:00 P.M. Sunday Prayer 9:00 P.M. Sunday Program 11:30 A.M.-1:00 P.M. Shared Living Facility (Serving For The Elderly) 253-7201/253-7281	
ZION HILL BAPTIST CHURCH 527 Wilson Ave. 253-6166  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:00 A.M. Sunday Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday Bible Study 9:00 A.M. Wednesday 7:00 P.M. Sunday Prayer 9:00 P.M. Sunday Program 11:30 A.M.-1:00 P.M. Shared Living Facility (Serving For The Elderly) 253-7201/253-7281	ZION HILL BAPTIST CHURCH 527 Wilson Ave. 253-6166  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:00 A.M. Sunday Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday Bible Study 9:00 A.M. Wednesday 7:00 P.M. Sunday Prayer 9:00 P.M. Sunday Program 11:30 A.M.-1:00 P.M. Shared Living Facility (Serving For The Elderly) 253-7201/253-7281	ZION HILL BAPTIST CHURCH 527 Wilson Ave. 253-6166  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:00 A.M. Sunday Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday Bible Study 9:00 A.M. Wednesday 7:00 P.M. Sunday Prayer 9:00 P.M. Sunday Program 11:30 A.M.-1:00 P.M. Shared Living Facility (Serving For The Elderly) 253-7201/253-7281	ZION HILL BAPTIST CHURCH 527 Wilson Ave. 253-6166  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:00 A.M. Sunday Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday Bible Study 9:00 A.M. Wednesday 7:00 P.M. Sunday Prayer 9:00 P.M. Sunday Program 11:30 A.M.-1:00 P.M. Shared Living Facility (Serving For The Elderly) 253-7201/253-7281	ZION HILL BAPTIST CHURCH 527 Wilson Ave. 253-6166  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:00 A.M. Sunday Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday Bible Study 9:00 A.M. Wednesday 7:00 P.M. Sunday Prayer 9:00 P.M. Sunday Program 11:30 A.M.-1:00 P.M. Shared Living Facility (Serving For The Elderly) 253-7201/253-7281	ZION HILL BAPTIST CHURCH 527 Wilson Ave. 253-6166  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:00 A.M. Sunday Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday Bible Study 9:00 A.M. Wednesday 7:00 P.M. Sunday Prayer 9:00 P.M. Sunday Program 11:30 A.M.-1:00 P.M. Shared Living Facility (Serving For The Elderly) 253-7201/253-7281

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every banking convenience possible under one roof. Even if you decide to bank on Sundays. So no matter when or where you decide to bank with us, the possibilities are endless. Just like our hours.

BANK ONE

SPORTS FOR ALL

NATHAN D. LYNCH



Big Game

1989 divisional champions South and Brookhaven meet tomorrow night in a non-league clash that will rematch the two teams that battled for city league supremacy in last year's championship game.

Although the Bulldogs return only five starters from last year's Red Division co-champion, and league runner up team, they'll be looking to avenge the two defeats they suffered at the hands of the Bearcats last year.

Brookhaven coach Gregg Miller will bring 10 starters from last year's championship team into South's Mahaffey Stadium.

The Bulldogs are coming off of an impressive road victory over Whetstone, and Brookhaven took rivals DeSales into overtime before losing at home.

Look for this contest to have late-season ramifications in both divisions.

Ready to Shuffle?

According to a Bengals press release, third year running back Ickey Woods is looking forward to returning to the Bengal backfield after being sidelined for most of last season with an injured knee.

"I'm having fun," says Woods, adding that "whenever you take off from what you love to do, it's fun to get back. It helps a lot being back here, and having all the fellows push you."

Woods hopes to be at full strength and ready to run when the Bengals host the New York Jets on September 9, in the regular season opener.

So far, no word from the Bengals on the effects the injury might have on Ickey's dancing ability.

City League Schedule

(All games begin at 7:30)

Non-league:

*Beechcroft (1-0) at DeSales (1-0)

*Ready (0-1) at Briggs (1-0)

*Olenlangy (0-1) at Centennial (0-1)

*Mifflin (0-1) at East (1-0)

*Eastmoor (1-0) at Upper Arlington (1-0)

*Independence (1-0) at Watkins Memorial (1-0)

*Linden McKinley (0-1) at Northland (0-1)

*Reynoldsburg (1-0) at Walnut Ridge (0-1)

*Watterson (1-0) at Whetstone (0-1)

*Brookhaven (0-1) at South (1-0)

Sports

Tailback spot still open after scrimmage

By NATHAN LYNCH
Call and Post Intern

What could end up being a nightmare for opposing defensive units later this

season, is currently a dream come true for Buckeye running back coach Bobby Turner.

"I've dreamt about being in this situation, were we have to bust our brains to

decide who we're going to put in the game," the second year coach says.

Right now, Turners dreams are filled with names like "Harris," "Smith," "Lee,"

and "By'not'e," the four candidates for OSU's tailback spot.

Although second-year freshman Raymont Harris heads up the latest depth chart, Turner emphasizes the fact that "anything can happen- they're all so close."

So close in fact, that Turner believes that the deciding factor could something as minor as a small nick or a minor bruise.

"Missing two or three days would be a real setback for any one of them," Turner states.

Turner was satisfied with the performance of all three tailbacks at last Saturday's scrimmage, a game which according to Turner is, "a chance [for players] to get experience in game situations, and get accustomed to the heat, the crowd, and the grass."

Sophomore tailback Dante Lee sat out the scrimmage, still nursing a bruised knee.

The game was highlighted by the Kick off returns of tailback Robert Smith, the first of which was for a 97-yard touchdown on the opening kick.

And although there may not have been a great deal of action out of the backfield from the line of scrimmage, (Smith led all rushers with 30 yards on 8 attempts,) Turner was satisfied with the performance of his backfield.

"I saw what I needed to see," Turner said.

And with four candidates so close in talent, Turner and the other coaches might be looking for a little something extra out one of the four would-be tailbacks between now and the Buckeye's September 12 opener against Texas Tech.

As Turner describes pre-season work outs, "the backs are either hitting or getting hit on every play," adding that "the heat and the contact will take their toll."

So far, though, despite their youth, Turner hasn't noticed any lack of guts from the contenders, two of whom, Robert Smith, and Butler By'not'e are true freshmen.

"All three are performing real well right now," Turner says, and as far as the highly touted Robert Smith goes, Turner adds "he's doing everything we ask of him."

HEADED FOR PAYDIRT



HEADED FOR PAYDIRT - Freshman tailback Robert Smith christened the brand-new, natural grass surface at Ohio Stadium by returning the opening kick-off of last Saturday's scrimmage 90 yards for a touchdown. The Euclid native, who is one of four contenders for the tailback spot this year, added another impressive return, (40 yards,) and 30 yards from scrimmage, to round out his performance. (PHOTO By TERRY GILLIAM)

Bulldogs soar, Punchers crash in H.S. openers

South 26 Whetstone 7...

By NATHAN LYNCH
Call and Post Intern

It would be very easy to sympathize with South Head Coach Don Eppert if he were to consider 1990 to be year of rebuilding for his Bulldogs.

But excuses were no where in sight when the Bulldogs jumped out to a 20-0 halftime lead over host Whetstone, and coated to a 26-7 victory in last Friday's season opener.

Aided by several Hawk miscues, and the running of William Henderson, the defending City League Red Division, co-champions, and City League runner-up Bulldogs seemed, at times to be picking up right where they left off last year.

Although Eppert is still concerned about the play of his young defense, he is a firm believer in the abilities of running back William Henderson.

"I had the unfortunate experience of playing behind the greatest back we've ever had here in Tony Carter last year, so we knew Will was a real fine athlete."

"He's very quick, and he's a difficult kid to get a straight-shot tackle on," Eppert added.

Another talented Bulldog who may be emerging from the shadows of last year's talent laden team is senior quarterback Todd Hamilton.

Hamilton also knows a little something about playing behind talented athletes, having seen Preston Harrison's understudy during the Bulldog's title run.

It was Hamilton's 22 yard touchdown pass that accounted for one of Henderson's three touchdowns.

A fourteen yard run, and a 33 yard fumble return completed Henderson's Hat Trick.

It was Henderson's first quarter sprint that nearly set up the Bulldog's first score- a two yard plunge by fullback Walter Jackson, that was called back by a Bulldog due to a Bulldog penalty.

Another weapon in Eppert's offensive arsenal is split end Dwayne Harris.

The speedy freshman took a pitch from quarterback Todd Hamilton 29 yards on a reverse for a touchdown, out running the bulk of the Hawk secondary on the way to the Bulldog's first score.

Despite the offensive fireworks, Eppert remained concerned about his young defense.

"We've got a lot of young kids, we're not playing quite as well on defense as it might look," Eppert said as his team took a 20-0 lead into the locker room at halftime.

However, despite a generous Hawk offense that gave up three first half fumbles, Eppert was pleased at his teams containment of Whetstone's highly touted backfield.

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Blacks call for help in city neighborhoods

By **RAYMOND L. SMITH**
Call and Post Staff Writer

Columbus' Black community is expressing outrage over the seeming lack of police protection in East side, inner city neighborhoods.

A weekend of shootings have galvanized Black leaders into calling for more protection and economic support for the city's blighted East and South side neighborhoods. Separate groups have challenged Mayor Dana

Rinehart, the City Council and Police Chief James Jackson to give their neighborhoods hope.

"It is the responsibility of government to protect its citizens," said Clarence Lumpkin, chairman of the South Linden Area Commission. "When the government fails to do this fundamental job, then the people must find ways to protect themselves."

The South Linden Area Commission has called for residents, com-

munity, church and elected leaders to meet at the Bethel A.M.E. Church, 2021 Cleveland Ave., tonight, Aug. 30, at 7 p.m. The meeting is to find ways for residents to work with the police in protecting their neighborhoods.

"The nation is sending our soldiers to the Middle East to fight a war

believe the meeting will discuss subjects relative to his department. Neither Mayor Rinehart or the safety director's offices answer Call and Post inquiries. Edna Pace, 1095 E. 24th, whose son, Jack, was severely beaten while attempting to help a friend earlier this summer, just want to know what individuals can do to

can once again be as nice as it was when her husband bought their home nearly a quarter century ago.

"All we hear about is the bad things that happens here," she says. "but there are a lot of good things happening and good people living in these homes. What we need is some hope."

Rev. David Todd, pastor of Bethel A.M.E. Church, believes people in the Black community must come together to find ways to combat the drugs and related violence happening in their communities. "We must take our neighborhoods back from these hooligans who are attempting to take control of them," said Todd. "We should be just as angry when we hear about Black on Black killing as we are when it is white on Black killings."

Todd noted that nothing will change until each person within the neighborhood make a decision that they will not take the violence and corruption any longer.

"Before we can expect anyone else to want to give anything more than a token effort to assist us in ridding our neighborhoods of crime we must show we are willing to help ourselves," he continued. "We must welcome police officers and do what we can to protect them as they are doing their jobs protecting us." Long Street Business Association President Chris

Dawkins said police officials have ignored continued pleas by his association to get more police protection for the Long Street area. Police Department response has been that there is not enough patrol officers to give high crime areas added foot and patrol officers. "It is a shame that it takes the shooting of three innocent men and the killing of several boys to get people to pay attention to what is going on in this city," said Dawkins.

A private business owner, Dawkins pointed out that many of the problems within the inner city neighborhoods are related to unemployment and a lack of city emphasis on supporting the neighborhoods.

"Since the city has AmeriFlora 92 and the I-670 construction -- two multi-million dollar projects -- happening just blocks from East Long Street, I don't understand why we have people on the street out here everyday with no job and no hope for a job," said Dawkins.

"Something is wrong. Something must be done to help these people," Dawkins called for the bus route from downtown Columbus to AmeriFlora to be directed through the Long Street neighborhood. "We are not asking for much," said Dawkins.

Fed to begin reviews for 'glass ceiling'

By **GILBERT PRICE**
Call and Post Political Editor

Federal equal employment investigators are initiating a pilot program to determine whether there is a "glass ceiling" in the nation's resistance from federal contractor businesses.

"Businesses have been generally supportive" of the initiative, Jan Ellis said in an interview.

The new project represents a major change in focus for the OFCCP, which was established in 1967 during the Johnson administration to enforce the federal government's then-new executive order prohibiting racial discrimination in government contracting.

"For the last 25 years, what affirmative action has helped to do is open doors to get minorities and females into entry-level and mid-management positions," Ellis said. However, minorities and females going beyond those positions, have faced great difficulty in breaking through what is commonly referred to as the "glass ceiling," indicating the minority's ability to see the way ahead of him but finding himself blocked from reaching it.

"There seem to be barriers, whether attitudinal or organizational, that precludes minorities and female from getting into the top ranks," Ellis said.

Secretary of Labor Elizabeth Dole, who oversees the OFCCP, has made this initiative a key priority, Ellis said. Dole said the goal of the

project is to ensure "that gender and race play no role in promotions or appointments."

"I believe that just asking the questions has already had a significant impact on the attitudes some contractors are taking regarding the representation of women and minorities in executive suite," Dole said.

A recent study by *Fortune* magazine found that, of more than 4,000 top-level executives in 799 major companies, only 19 were women. Other studies have shown even lower representation of Blacks and Hispanics. This occurs despite the fact that minorities and women now comprise 30 percent of the mid-management level employees within those companies.

The OFCCP's pilot project has begun with eight major corporations, Ellis said. She did not know if any of these corporations were in Ohio. Under the project, OFCCP regional administrators will perform extensive compliance reviews of the contractors, focusing on how they provide opportunity for upward mobility to minorities and women.

By October, the Department of Labor will introduce the results of the study, and may come out with new guidelines for workforce compliance. The pilot is designed to "find out what it takes for minorities and females to get ahead, and encourage companies to be inclusive rather than exclusive," Ellis said.



POLICE CHIEF JAMES JACKSON



CLARENCE LUMPKIN

over oil, but it is ignoring the battlefield our neighborhoods are becoming," said Lumpkin. "We must find the resources and will to expend those same energies to support our neighborhoods."

Chief Jackson said there will be no police representation at the the South Linden meeting. He does not

make their homes safer.

"This problem doesn't exist in the suburbs," said Pace. "They must be doing something that we aren't. I want someone to tell me what I can do and I'll do it."

Pace raised five children during her 23 years in her near Eastside neighborhood. She believes the area



PURELY ENTERTAINING—Executive Secretary and Treasurer of the Lott Carey Baptist Foreign Mission Convention, Dr. Wendell Somerville, fourth left, enjoys the Lott Carey Youth Choir during a musical concert marking the opening of the mission's 93rd annual convention held at the Ohio Convention Center. Dr. Somerville is accompanied by President of the Lott Carey Mission, Dr. John H. Foster, sixth from left, and their wives. (PHOTO BY HERB JONES)



The average human scalp contains about 100,000 hairs.

CLASSIFIED

FUNDRAISING PARTTIME

The American Red Cross seeks individual for major and planned gifts position with knowledge of charitable gift planning and related tax laws. Undergraduate degree or equivalent with experience in non-profit fundraising. Apply M-F, 9-4:00, 995 E. Broad St. EOE.

MOBILE UNIT ASSISTANT

The American Red Cross seeks individual to transport equipment and assist nurses on bloodmobile. Experience loading and driving 1 1/2 ton truck. Customer service skills. Good driving record with police check. Ability to adapt to irregular hours. Apply M-F, 9-4:00, 995 E. Broad St. EOE.

DIRECTOR OF CLINICAL CARE SERVICES

We have a Director of Personal Care Services, now we need an RN with strong assessment teaching, and excellent people skills to direct a team of professional nurses to deliver quality care in a nursing home setting. Knowledge of State and Federal Rules and Regulations a must. Strong administrative and staff support make this a unique opportunity. Competitive wages, excellent benefit package - including dental. EEO employer. Send resume or apply in person at: ISABELLE RIDGWAY NURSING CENTER 520 Hawthorne Ave. Columbus, Ohio 43203

RN's/LPN's

The American Red Cross offers a favorable alternative to traditional nursing. Come join our blood collection team. Full and parttime positions available. Apply Mon-Fri., 9-4:00, 995 E. Broad St. or call 253-7981 x289. EOE

MUSIC OBSERVERS

American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers a performing rights society, has an opening for music observers. Each team consisting of 2 people would visit locations pre-determined by ASCAP for the purpose of listing the title of songs performed. The ideal candidates should have a fairly extensive musical background and be able to identify the title of popular and standard songs. The work is parttime less than 5 hours per week, and we offer generous pay and travel allowance. Send resume to: ASCAP, 3550 Curtis Blvd., Suite 390, Eastlake, Ohio 44095.

LICENSED OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST

Apple Creek Developmental Center is recruiting for full-time or part-time Occupational Therapist(s). The Center is a comprehensive care facility for individuals who are mentally retarded/developmentally disabled. Employment through either civil service appointment or personal service contract. Send resume to David M. Gail, Director, Human Resources, Apple Creek Developmental Center, 2632 S. Apple Creek Rd., Apple Creek, OH 44608. 216-698-2411 ext. 401. AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

ADOPTION SOCIAL WORKERS

Franklin County Children Services is recruiting to fill positions in the Black Family Connection and Family Options Depts. Requirements are: MSW or related area and/or Bachelor Degree plus minimum of 5 years post-degree relevant social work experience. Excellent benefits and starting salary. Send resume to Div. of Human Resources, Personnel Department, Box B, 1185 E. Broad St., Columbus, OH 43205. AA/EEO

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For agency serving disturbed children and families. Experience, team spirit, dedication and sense of humor will guarantee a LISW or LPCC and interview at this progressive treatment and educational program, serving both hearing and deaf clients. Salary competitive. Minority applicants encouraged to apply. Send resume and salary requirements to: Personnel Coordinator St. Vincent Children's Center 1490 E. Main St. Columbus, OH 43205 EOE M/F/H/V

Chemistry LABORATORY ASSISTANT Environmental laboratory is seeking to fill entry level position with primary responsibility for cleaning laboratory equipment. Employee will work 25-30 hours per week. Candidates should have previous experience or education in Chemistry. We will consider students wishing to work parttime while pursuing a Chemistry degree. Send resume to: Human Resources Zande Environmental Service, Inc. 1237 Dublin Road East Columbus, Ohio 43206

PSYCHIATRIST

The Ohio Dept. of Mental Health, Office of Psychiatric Services to Corrections, is currently seeking Psychiatricists to fill available part-time contract and full-time civil service positions. Ohio is currently in the midst of a significant expansion in the provision of services to inmates and opportunities are available at locations throughout the state. Direct service positions are open with competitive salaries in a challenging field. Send vita to Peter LaBianca, ODHM Office of Psychiatric Services to Corrections, 30 E. Broad St., Suite 2435, Columbus, Ohio, 43260-0414, or call 614/466-1099 for further information. Positions are available immediately through March, 1991. EEO/AA Employer.

LITERATURE CLERK

A northend electronics manufacturing company seeks Literature Clerk. Position will be responsible for fulfilling company literature requests and mailing sales and advertising materials. Must be high school graduate with experience in mailroom preferred, but not necessary. Position offers good fringe benefits, including dental insurance. Persons interested may submit a letter or resume with salary history, in confidence to Personnel Administrator: P.O. Box 1216 Columbus, Ohio 43216 EOE M/F/H/V

SECRETARY

Office of Psychiatric Services to Corrections, is currently seeking Psychiatricists to fill available part-time contract and full-time civil service positions. Ohio is currently in the midst of a significant expansion in the provision of services to inmates and opportunities are available at locations throughout the state. Direct service positions are open with competitive salaries in a challenging field. Send vita to Peter LaBianca, ODHM Office of Psychiatric Services to Corrections, 30 E. Broad St., Suite 2435, Columbus, Ohio, 43260-0414, or call 614/466-1099 for further information. Positions are available immediately through March, 1991. EEO/AA Employer.

ASSOCIATE CHIEF

Office of Community Treatment The Franklin County Mental Health Services Board seeks an experienced clinical supervisor, development of a new Community Treatment Teams serving persons with serious mental illness throughout the county. Candidate should have extensive community health treatment and program development experience and possess a masters degree in a human service field. Excellent compensation and leadership skills required. Magnificent opportunity to share policy, program and training curriculum in a cutting edge system. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resume with salary requirements to: Franklin County Mental Health Services Board, 44 E. Broad St., Columbus, OH 43215. We welcome and encourage minority applicants. EOE.

PRINCIPAL

COLUMBUS GROUP OFF 100 E Campus View Blvd Suite 350 Columbus, OH 43215 Attention: Administrative Technician Position Good Opportunity Employer

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We are currently seeking qualified LPN's, willing to work in a busy, non-hospital clinical setting. 17th floor, 3-5:30 hour shift, excellent hours, competitive salary, excellent benefits, make the commitment. Please send resume to: Mrs. Peter, 3309 Gaymire Dr., Suite 204, Columbus, OH 43215.

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MERCHANDISERS NEEDED
Immediate openings for PT merchandisers with the opportunity for FT merchandiser position. Must be able to lift and carry. Must have own transportation. Apply at: PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO., 1241 Glibbard Ave., Columbus, OH 43218. Accepting applications M-F, 9am-3pm. Deadline 9/7/90. EOE No phone calls

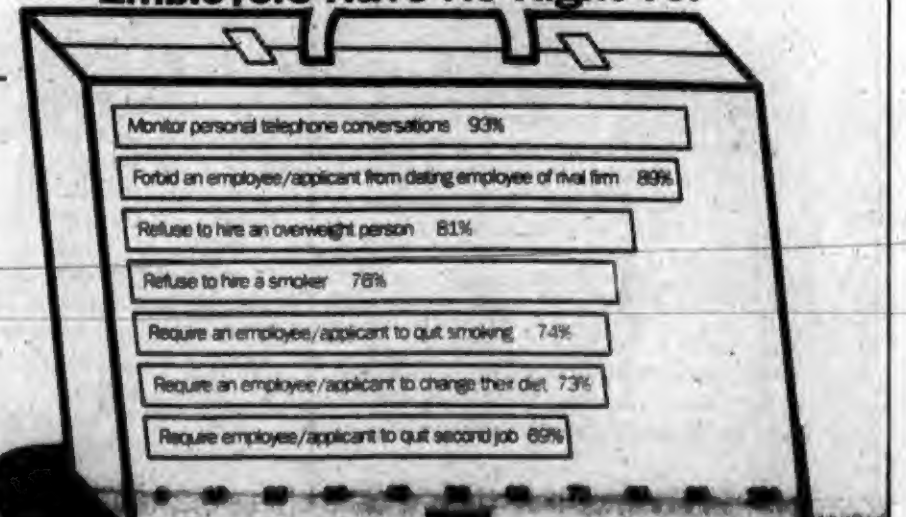
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A high school diploma can only take you so far. High-tech training in the Army can take you a lot further. If you qualify, you can train in microelectronics, avionics, digital computers, satellite communications, to name just a few of the more than 50 high-tech specialties the Army offers. See your local Army Recruiter for details. East 80-812 North 2nd St. East 404-817 West 276-7388. Send resume to: ARMY WE ALL YOU CAN BE

HOMEMAKER FULL/PART-TIME
Full and Part-Time positions available assisting Franklin County's elderly and handicapped with light housekeeping and errands. \$5.00 per hour. Part-time with increase after 4 months. \$4.75 per hour full-time with complete benefit package. Must have car, driver's license and auto insurance. Apply at: LifeCare Alliance, 303 E. Sixth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43201. EOE

PROJECT COORDINATOR
Ohio Humanities Council seeks qualified person to coordinate statewide educational project on the Bill of Rights. Year-long, half-time position beginning 11/10/90. Call (614) 461-7808 for complete position description and application procedures.

FASTFACTS

Americans Agree - Employers Have No Right To:



CLASSIFIEDS

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF OHIO
OHIO
DEPARTMENT
OF
HUMAN
SERVICES
COLUMBUS,
OHIO

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Rule 5101.3-3-24-02 entitled "Criteria for Medicaid (Title XIX) Coverage of Transportation Services" is being replaced by proposed rule 5101.3-3-24-03. The rule defines who is eligible for Enhanced Medicaid Transportation, number of required trips, excluding circumstances excluding the recipient from completing the required number of trips, the area where transport can occur and a confirmation policy for recipients failing to properly use or cancel transport. This rule is being proposed to specify extending circumstances which waive the required number of trips and add a confirmation policy for recipients who improperly use transportation services.

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THE HUNTINGTON
NATIONAL BANK

PROFESSIONAL, TECHNICAL
AND CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES
The Huntington invites you to become a vital part of the organization. Detailed below are opportunities immediately available for qualified candidates.

LOAN SHIPPING COORDINATOR (0426) (SH, OP44)

LOCATION: 2361 Morse Road
RESPONSIBILITIES: Monitors and coordinates all functions related to shipping and funding of residential mortgage loans to FNMA, FHLMC, and GNMA. Responsible for monitoring the receipt of final loan documents to be submitted to investors. Inputs and updates investor data into CFI system.

REQUIREMENTS: Excellent oral and written communication skills. Accurate typing of 30-40 wpm. Should have calculator and basic accounting skills. Must have previous mortgage experience and the ability to meet deadlines. IBM-PC experience and notary public certification preferred.

RECORDS/STATEMENTS CLERK (1250) (KHR, OP44)

LOCATION: 2361 Morse Road
RESPONSIBILITIES: Responsible for input of Private Banking Account checks and deposits. Assures that daily service charges and interest per product have been calculated correctly before statements are mailed out. Process E.O.M. statements and file Private Banking checks.

REQUIREMENTS: Accurate typing speed of 50-60 wpm for heavy volume of checks. Decision making capabilities and good organizational skills needed. Must be able to work under pressure and stay extra hours as needed at E.O.M. and daily to meet deadlines.

The Huntington offers an excellent starting salary and a comprehensive benefits package which includes medical and dental insurance, paid life insurance, tuition reimbursement, stock plan and discounted rates on many bank services. The Huntington maintains a smoke-free environment and requires pre-employment drug screening.

Please apply Monday - Friday between the hours of 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at:

The Huntington Center
3rd Floor
41 S. High Street
or
Huntington
Operations Center
2361 Morse Road

or send your resume in confidence to:
The Huntington National Bank
Huntington Center, HC0321
Columbus, Ohio 43287
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

the unit price of each item bid. All materials supplied and work done shall be in accordance with the State of Ohio, Department of Transportation Construction and Materials Specifications for 1989 or as otherwise specified.

Sealed bids will be publicly opened on the above date, read and an award made at the time to which considerations of said bids may be duly adjourned, as provided by law.

All proposals shall be accompanied by either a certified check, cashiers check, or letter of credit of 10% of the bid or a bond for the full amount of the bid, made payable to the City of Bucyrus as a guarantee that if the proposal is accepted, a contract will be signed by the bidder for the performance of the work and to furnish bid as required by law.

The bidder to whom the contract is awarded will be required to furnish a surety bond acceptable to the City of Bucyrus in the sum of 100% of the amount of the contract, as a guarantee of the faithful performance and completion of the work called for in the Plans and Specifications.

Bucyrus, Ohio is an equal opportunity community and encourages minority and women owned businesses to compete for all contracts offered to the City.

The minimum wage paid to all laborers employed by this contract shall be in accordance with the schedule of prevailing hourly wage rates in Crawford County as ascertained and determined by the Federal Davis-Bacon Wage Decision included with the bid documents.

Bids shall be submitted in sealed envelopes clearly marked "City of Bucyrus - Water Line Project", and bids must be signed by all parties interested in the contract.

The Board of Control reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids, to waive any information in any bid, and accept any bid which is deemed most favorable to the City of Bucyrus.

CITY OF BUCYRUS
STATE OF OHIO
By: John T. Bell,
Public Service Safety
Director
Call & Post, 8-30, 9-6-90

REGISTERED NURSE
To work with adjudicated juvenile felony offenders in a clinic setting. Located along the Scioto River in Delaware County. Dept. of Youth Services, Scioto Village/Riverview Complex, 5993 Home Rd., Delaware, OH 43015. Contact Maryanna Hall, Personnel Manager, 881-5531.

GOVERNMENT JOBS!
Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For a current list of jobs and applications, call:
1-800-762-5142
Ext. M263

ENGINEERS

Since 1912, we have been providing quality service to our clients. This tradition of service has resulted in our growing into a leading engineering and architectural firm of over 500 employees. As our growth continues, we have immediate need in our Columbus office for the following:

BRIDGE ENGINEERS: A minimum of 4 years' experience in the design of highway bridges and BSCE are required. P.E. preferred.

TRANSPORTATION ENGINEERS: Requires P.E. and 8 years' experience in preparation of transportation studies and construction plans.

ELECTRICAL/INSTRUMENTATION ENGINEER: Requires P.E., BSCE and a minimum of 8 years' electrical and instrumentation design experience for a variety of projects.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER: A BSME, P.E. and 5 years' experience in the design of HVAC, plumbing and process piping systems required.

We offer competitive salary and benefits. If interested, send resume in confidence to:

Ms. Pat Forster
Human Resources
Department
Burgess & Niple, Limited
Engineers and Architects
5985 Reed Road • Columbus, Ohio 43221
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Credit Representative
Secretary
The Columbus Dispatch currently has a position available in the credit/collections area for a credit representative/secretary. Will be responsible for composing and typing correspondence, computer entry, and responding to customer credit inquiries. Qualifications include typing of 50 wpm, courses in bookkeeping/accounting, and basic familiarity with VDT. Prefer work experience in credit/collections environment. Good starting salary and company paid benefits. Please send resume or apply directly to:

THE COLUMBUS DISPATCH
Department of Employee
and Labor Relations
34 South Third Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LANGUAGE DEVELOPMENT SUPERVISOR
Full-time position for a master's level speech & language pathologist at a residential facility for individuals who are mentally retarded & developmentally disabled. School-age and adults with varying levels of difficulty. Ohio Board of Speech Pathology & Audiology license required. Employment available through either civil service appointment or personal service contract. Fringe benefits under civil service include regular salary increases, paid holidays, disability pay, medical/health insurance and participation in the Public Employees Retirement Plan. Beginning salary on civil service is \$28,621. Salary on personal service contract is negotiable. Send resume to David M. Gail, Director of Human Resources, Apple Creek Developmental Center, 2532 S. Apple Creek Road, Apple Creek, Ohio 44606. 216-698-2411, ext. 402.

TV PROGRAMMING COORDINATOR
Coordinate TV program schedule for public access channel. Experience in production, programming and computers necessary. Limited term position. Cover letter and resume due at ACTV, Cable 21, 394 Oak St., Columbus, OH 43215 by Thursday, September 4th, 1990.

REHABILITATION SUPERVISOR
Firm seeks full time site supervisor for rehabilitation of single-family properties. Familiarity with residential rehab required. Immediate start. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience. EOE 252-3125

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